FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY

FIVE CENTS

REDS GRANTED AN EXTENSION

Reds Face New Revolts Over Food Shortages

... 'Hunger Pains' Could Bring Rebellion

in East Germany, Czechoslo-

Fred J. Rossiter, associate diger pains" are being felt by peoples already showing signs of full-scale rebellion against regimentation and collectivism. Rossiter declared that the

that food shortages have reached quantities of food to industrial proportions which should give areas have interfered with provakia and other Iron Curtain the Kremlin real cause for duction. These facts were cited:

1. In East Germany alone, satellite state last year. 2. Soviet satellites Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria-all food

II-now are forced to import foodstuffs.

exporters before World War

WASHINGTON (INS) - A to touch off explosive uprisings | area, primary shortages exist in bread grain and fat, both of Other experts, whose highly which are vital to a proper diet. 4. Prohibitive production goals, tural espionage and who have low prices paid by Communist

> 5. Bad weather conditions beset many rural regions in the

serious farm labor shortages now exist that women and children be ready for that, too" have been ordered into the fields.

Rossiter said Russia has been compelled to reverse its previous policy of draining off food sup-

Bewildered, the prize lamb

of the Federal Securities Build-

. . . Has Lost Her Wool

Dulles and Robertson spoke to the nation in a joint radio-tele-

Absurd' Claim

Both Dulles and Robertson, ning, poured pink paint over its who as President Eisenhower's back and placed it in the lobby special envoy won Rhee's promise to collaborate with the ing. The paint soaked through to United Nations in respecting the skin, thus forcing an extra truce terms, expressed full conclose clip of the wool. (Star Staff fidence in the South Korean fidence in the South Korean leader's "sincerity and good

> and France are in wholehearted agreement with the American letermination to keep fighting in Korea unless the Reds agree an armistice on "honorable

Russia that the mood of captive peoples is becoming "more and more rebellious." He said that the Soviets in their own dependence. Both Dulles and Robertson

said the U.S. had succeeded in convincing Rhee - who opposed

cannot guarantee Rhee's future conduct, declared:

munist regime of China."

Dulles added that "at least until further conference" the Big Communist regime.

phasized the Allied concern that the end of the Korean War could mean more explosive

53, Dies Suddenly At Sherman Field

was about to hook his tractor to night while watching the Lina plow. Apparently Barney fell, coln-Denver baseball game at the fiscal year ending June 30, the deputy said, and when he Sherman Field in Lincoln and 1954.

B-50 CRASHES: EIGHT KILLED - The burned wreckage of a B-50 bomber which collided in flight with another B-50 near Williams Air Force

linformation Office reported eight airmen were killed and four parachuted to safety. The second bomber flew back to its station, Davis-Monthan AFB. Tucson. Ariz. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

Killed As Bombers Collide

. 5 Crewmen Bail Out Of Falling B-50 Plane; 4 Survive

Friday 10 miles southeast of Williams Air Force Base and one of the big planes crashed, vived. killing eight crewmen.

Seven of the dead were burned to a crisp in the wreckage. The eighth died of

juries when either he or his parachute was struck by the plummeting four-engine bomber. The second four - engine He died while being taken to

The seven other death victims were burned beyond recognition

The big bombers collided at 27,000 feet. The crash occurred on the far-flung reaches of a vast cattle ranch and a group of cowhands watched the trag-

The stricken ship went into a flat spin and plunged to the ground in the desert at the base of Santan Peak, exploding and bursting into flame. Routine Flight

in the flaming wreckage.

The Williams AFB fire department extinguished the blaze after it had burned for about two hours. Both bombers were on a

routine flight from Davis-Monthan AFB near Tucson, The crashed ship carried a crew of 12.

First reports had placed the crash scene at an elevation of need that President Syngman 3,093 feet on Santan Peak. Ground rescue teams and fire and the time for signing has fighting equipment were dis- come patched from Williams at first reports of the tragedy.

transport plane with 44 men aboard crashed shortly after a 100 feet into the air when the ated Press the present truce oftakeoff at Whiting Field early first of the rescue crews arrived. fer was "entirely unacceptable to Saturday. An undetermined said crewmen of the bomber no intention of taking part in which limped home reported it the talks so long as the terms are was being flown under visual unchanged. operation while the ill-fated craft was on instruments at the East commander, flew to Muntime of the collision.

approached each other headon liam K. Harrison, chief U.N. and the visually-flown plane truce delegate. Later he declined swerved slightly just before the

Rotation To Be Slowed With Truce

tagon officials said that a majority of U.S. troops now in Korea will still be overseas by Christmas even if the Commu-

They added that a truce probing a car-tree collision at the ably will lessen chances of an Policy Committees that in his entrance of the fairgrounds early early return of many of the Korean GI's because the rate of ro-

tation will be slowed. One Defense Department spokesman predicted that the Court, suddenly got his shirt S. will have to maintain forces in the Far East for years

to come. He commented: "We have ready had to maintain troops in the Far East for the eight posttion remains today, no one can say how long this will have to be war years. As the world situa say how long this will have to be continued for our own security.

An Army directive declared: ported the death Friday night "It doesn't look at all like a get- atomic submarine that will of 4-months-old Michael Gils-dorf of Carroll, Neb., in a two-tion for the bulk of our armed three times as fast as today's

Damage On Stalled Car

a couple of human car wreckers path of a car driven by Merlin who did everything but smash up the engine of a car belonging to Gloria Boucher of Rt. 2 Lin-

found the following:

Every window in the broken, the head lights and tail and hinges broken off, both record, in the interests of nawindshield wipers broken, the overhead upholstery ripped out, the right front door kicked in, and all door handles broken off. speed." The incident occurred at First ably be able to travel at 25

Reply Is Held Up

Negotiators To Meet Again Sunday

ROKs Shun Talks

MUNSAN (Saturday) (AP) -The Reds Saturday asked for and got a one-day extension until Sunday of the truce talk recess called Thursday after the Allies had made clear their position that it was time for an armistice.

The Communist request was made at a morning meeting of liaison officers which lasted only one minute.

The additional delay could mean that the Reds had not formulated their reply to the firm Allied demand that it was time to get down to business The next session now is set for 11 p.m. Saturday (CST).

A Peiping Radio broadcast insisted Saturday that "the Americans are responsible for holding up the talks." It asked rhetorically whether "the American side is prepared to break off the negotiations?'

Time To Sign, U. N. Says Washington sources said the Reds were told Thursday they

have all the assurances they 180-Day Limit Set SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - If

the Communists fail to agree to the unification of Korea within 180 days after a cease fire, the Republic of Korea will open fire again, the ROK ambassador to the United States declared Friday.

Rhee will not obstruct a truce

In Seoul, the boycotting South Korean truce delegate, Maj. Gen. Flames billowed more than Choi Duk Shin, told The Associ-Officials at Davis-Monthan the Korean people" and he has

Gen, Mark Clark, U.N. Far san Friday and conferred for They told officers the planes three hours with Lt. Gen. Wilcomment, stressing that his command would abide by the secrecy agreement covering the Panmunjom negotiations.

Wished "Good Luck"

Gen. Clark wound up his Munsan conference by telling Gen. Harrison: "God luck to you" and then flew back to Tokyo. Gen.*Clark talked briefly with

Rhee before going to see Gen. Harrison. Neither Rhee nor Clark has commented on what they discussed.

In Washington, President Eisenhower's special truce envoy, Walter S. Robertson, reportedly told Senate and House Foreign recent conferences with Rhee he got everything down "in black and white" after persuading Rhee to collaborate.

'Super' Atom Sub To Have

WASHINGTON (INS) - The Navy plans to build a "super' conventional diesel - powered

This was reported by Rear Adm. Homer Wallin in testimony made public Friday by the Senate Appropriations Commmittee

Wallin is chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

After referring to the atomic sub which the Navy has almost completed and to the one it intends to start constructing in a

"We have a study going on

for help. When she returned she for a larger submarine of much higher speed.' His detailed discussion on this

"super" submersible was off-themeant 50 per cent faster when he mentioned "much higher

The first A-subs will probknots or more, compared with the 10 knots of c o n v e n-tional subs. A knot is reckoned as one nautical mile per hour.

Advertising Agent. "I'll see ucts. Ask retail route salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv.

Poor Little Lamb Who Was Led Astray This little lamb was led astray groomed for showing at this vision appearance year's state fair.

and lost its woolen fleece. At the left, Bill Esry, shep- stands at the bottom right with ard at the University of Ne- her coat completely gone. braska College of Agriculture,

prized ewe that was being who stole the lamb from the This Little Lamb . . .



against the northward advance **Over-Ceiling** by three South Korean divisions. The troop concentrations were massing in the area bounded by Med Payment To Be Studied

Lancaster County Commissioners, back from an hour session somewhat warmer readings in fore it makes the final jab east on property valuations and as- top in the mid-80's in the state into the Pukhan, hundreds of sessificities with devices with the respect for only minor daily changes in into the Pukhan, hundreds of sessments with Gov. Crosby Friduring the day. which the South Koreans had on how to raise the money for and the Allied Air Force had not over-ceiling medical payments to five days. Average temperatures assistance recipients—in the should range from 2 to 5 de- Three would oppose admission The Communists were heading budget coming up for action in grees below normal maximums

the next few weeks. The board's problem, stemming initially from action of the 1953 Unicameral in putting this Kumsong. Troops, tanks and trucks, made wet as well as dry Allied warplanes bombed and machinegunned the Reds as they

decided to pass a special mill levy to take care of the \$250,000 Kumsong front in an effort to \$300,000 estimated to be needed and discussed two meth- iff Marvin H. Asseln said Barods of getting enough money beginning Jan. 1 to assume the

Two Methods One method suggested is to

"tap" the county inheritance tax relief budget

amount given for medical care for him. over the base old age, blind, or aid to dependent children allowances. Before action of the Legislature, the state had assumed 75 per cent of the cost an explosive one Friday after- through the tank. and the county 25 per cent. If the commissioners' tentative

action on the special tax above their five-mill ceiling becomes caster County citizens, since the state levy will decrease as the county levy goes up.

William McDermet cannot set the definite estimate on what the legislative "bequest" will mean to the county until the board decides just what plan to utilize in making the payments.

(See stories on Board of Equalization hearings on Pages

Mrs. C. W. Branch Is Injured In Fall Mrs. C. W. Branch, 1718 G,

broke her hip in a fall Thursday night and is at Lincoln General

Mrs. Branch is the mother of Perry Branch, University of Ne-

Mild Week-End

partly cloudy skies, along with

Tractor Kills

day in a tractor accident on his Friend Resident, farm eight miles south and 11/2 west of here.

did jerked the tractor into gear. died suddenly. rolled onto the farmer's head.

tion at 27th and Adams.

in the lower 90's.

Fillmore County Deputy Sher-

The rear wheel of the machine His wife found him when she

Temperature Seen are the same as his—a "free, dependent and united Korea."

urday's outlook was for fair to the west. The mercury should

the weather situation the next

Harold Barney

jor cuts in several House-approved items, the chief one being a \$250,000,000 slash in

Driver of the transport was Vern Gittins of Crescent, Ia.

The gas was transferred with-And a situation which could A gas transport sprung a leak But the thing which made official, it will not necessarily in the 1,675 gallon compartment firemen apprehensive was the have been dangerously explomean increased taxes for Lan- was a steel rod was picked up fact that two trucks carrying sive was averted.



. . . combination. (Star Staff Photos.)

Bengamin of Coleridge. A. Ellsworth Dies Anson B. Ellsworth, 90, of 4433

Burt County Property Valued At \$7,072,522 TEKAMAH, Neb. (A) - Total

of Lincoln.

60% Off on Furniture No. 10th .- Adv.

in a Lincoln hospital. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ida Smith

identity of the vandals.

Today's Chuckle Celebrity: "Why, yes, I'll en- S & H Green Stamps

Buy the Best! Buy Fairmont's Ice Cream at braska Foundation director, Wendelin's. Pt.—29c; 2 pts.—57c. Her condition was reported as Open every day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. "good as can be expected," ac-A dangerous ... Wendelin's, 1430 South .- Adv. | cording to the hospital.

DULLES SAYS: U.S. Is Ready

For Peace Or For War

Robertson Assured Rhee America Alert For Red Trickery

WASHINGTON (INS) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles bluntly asserted Friday rector of the Agriculture De- farmers have been forced to 6. The Soviet policy of forcing night that the U.S. and its Allies partment's Foreign Agriculture abandon more than one million farm workers into industry has are ready for "an honorable acres of land which formerly backfired dangerously, and such peace" in Korea but "if the Communists want war we must

At the same time, Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson said he had promised South Korean President Syngfoodstuffs.

3. Throughout the satellite for use within the Soviet Union. man Rhee that if the Communists sought to use a post-truce conference as a cover for infil-tration, "we should try to end the conference as a sham and a hostile trick.

The Secretary of State de-nounced as "absurd" the Comcontention that the University police still have no United Nations command could applies the sheares to the highly leads on the person or persons not "guarantee" that Rhee would who stole the lamb from the Col- abide by armistice terms.

> faith. Dulles declared that Britain

As to Europe, Dulles warned interest and the interest of peace, should agree to a free and united Germany and give their satellite states true in-

truce terms because they left Korea divided — that the objectives of the U.S. and the U.N. are the same as his-a "free, in-The Secretary of State, reply-

"That is absurd. The proposed armistice does not guarantee the future conduct of any government. I wish that some one would guarantee the future conduct of the Com-

of Red China to the United Nations and continue trade embargoes against the Peiping The Secretary particularly em-

Communist aggression in Indo-

Linly A. Davis, 53, of Friend, Neb., was stricken late Friday

Mr. Davis was accompanied by his wife at the time. He had been a resident of Friend for 13 took some lunch out to the field years and had lived in Nebraska funds for reserve tools and fa-for him.

Leaking Gas, Explosives Form A Dangerous Situation

The situation-literally - was | by the truck's tires and pushed | explosives were parked nearby. noon at the Kent Service Sta- Gas flowed in a steady

Base, Ariz., Friday lies on the desert as crash crews swarm around. The Williams AFB Public

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE; damage and returned safely to liams AFB helicopter which had BASE, Ariz. (INS) - Two Air its base. None of the 11 crew- been dispatched to the crash Force B-50 bombers collided men aboard were injured.

Five men bailed out of the falling bomber and four sur-Williams AFB officials said the fifth man suffered fatal in-

bomber suffered only slight a Phoenix hospital in a Wil-France's Christine Martel

Wins 'Miss Universe' Title Christine Martel of France was town of Pienne in north France. selected Miss Universe Friday Her father, Georges Magnani, is night. The brunette model-act- a Parisian theater operator. ress from Paris won over 25 in- Miss Martel is a former fashion model and has had three bit ternational contestants.

Hansen of Chicago, was runner-

Miss United States, Myrna parts in movies.

Third was Kinuko Ito of 44 Men

Japan; fourth, Ana Lepe Jim-enez of Mexico; and fifth, Maxine Morgan of Australia. Miss France, an 18-year-old In Crash auburn-haired gallic beauty, was almost overcome when she was announced as the winner.
Surprising Upsets

She threw up her hands and

Standing 5 feet 6 inches and

weighing 125 pounds, the new

screamed, "Oh, no!"

ing to Communist assertions that Miss Universe has measurements of 33, 22 and 35 inches around bust, waist and hips. The finals produced some rather surprising upsets. The judges' first five choices were all on the petite side, with the

exception of Miss United States who weighs 125 pounds. Miss Martel has blue-gray Senate Group **Votes Return** On Fund Cuts

... AF Appropriations WASHINGTON (INS) - The Senate Appropriations Commit-tee voted Friday to restore \$199,862,500 of the \$240,000,000 Eisenhower's request for Air Force funds.

The proposed restoration was part of a net \$77,161,000 added to the House-passed bill to appropriate \$34,434,140,500 for the Army, Navy and Air Force for The Senate group made ma-

Driver Injured As Car Hits Tree Henry D. Whitcomb, 28, 645

number were reported killed.

Services For 'Hot'

Wire Victim Held

RED CLOUD, Neb. (A)-Fu-

neral services were held here

Friday for a 25-year-old farmer

electrocuted when he apparently

came in contact with a "hot"

Officials said Merrill Turner

was killed near his farm eight

miles south of here when he

climbed the pole where a fuse

in a transformer had burned

wire atop a power pole.

So. 20th, was released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital with four nists agree to an armistice. the House cut from President stitches in his forehead follow-Friday evening. Whitcomb, making the turn from the fairgrounds on 17th and

caught on a steering wheel knob and the movement caused the car to leave the pavement and hit the tree. Accident Is Fatal To Carroll Infant

car accident on State Highway forces in Korea." 84 one-half mile east and onehalf mile south of here. The patrol said the boy was riding in a car driven by Earl Gilsdorf of Carroll which stopped at a stop sign, then drove onto the highway into the

So. 38th, died late Friday night

valuation of property in Burt County this year has been set at \$7,072,522, Chairman David Beck and Vine. of the budget committee an-

Open 9 a.m. daily, Save up to 60% on hundreds of July Sale dorse your cigaret-for \$50,000." with Meadow Gold Dairy Prodbargains. White Furn. Co., 108

WASHINGTON (INS)-Pen-

Vandals Wreak Heavy Police are on the lookout for

wouldn't run, Mrs. Boucher went few months, Wallin added: When she found the car

There were no clues as to the

top agriculture expert pre- against Red oppression. dicted Friday that acute food secret work amounts to agriculshortages will bring new re reliable contacts behind the Iron governments for farm commodivolts against the Communists Curtain, agreed with Rossiter ties, and the channeling of huge

Service, said that definite "hun- yielded vast quantities of food.

threat of starvation may be the final psychological factor needed

-Korean War-Chinese Troops Massing

Thousands Reported In New Red Buildup ON THE EAST-CENTRAL

were massing north of the Kumsong river on the east-central Communist tanks moved up

moved by trucks. Single groups of as many as 400 men were spotted moving in the open. It was not possible to say whether movement was the first stage of a new Chinese attack or whether the Reds were only

the Kumsong River where it runs first east and then north before flowing into the Pukhan On the short north-south stretch of the Kumsong just be-

Crossing Bridge

west and south in what looked like a move to set up an eastwest line either for defense or the jump-off of a new offensive. The Chinese also used fords in crossing the wide but shallow

failed to blow up in their retreat

moved forward to their new line. Most of 235 individual flights before noon roared down on the

slow the Communist buildup.

crossings.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday with scattered thundershowers likely west Sunday afternoon; warmer west Saturday turning little cooler west Sunday; highs Saturday 85-90.

KANSAS: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered thundershowers likely extrime west Sunday afternoon; little warmer west Saturday; high Saturday around 90.

1:30 a.m. 69 2:30 p.m. 87

Sun rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 7:55 p.m.
Moon rises 12:58 p.m.; sets 11:22 p.m.
Normal July precipitation, 3:10 inches.
Total July precipitation to date, .94 inch.
Total 1953 precipitation to date, .10.76
inches.

high low high 86 60 North Platte 86 | Burwell | S6 50 North Flats | Chadron | 82 54 Omaha | Grand Island | 90 62 Scottsbluff | Imperial | 88 62 Sidney | Lexington | 89 62 Valentine | Norfolk | 87 62 | Elembros

Temperatures Elsewhere

Nebraska Temperatures

lansas City 91 Ipls-St Paul 88 Omaha Rapid City Sioux City

assistance burden on all counties instead of the state, is that beginning Jan. 1, 1954, they will need money for these payments -and the bulk of county tax payments, on real estate, doesn't Barney, 70, was killed late Fribegin coming in until May. The commissioners tentatively

fund. The other would be to use unexpended funds in the county "Over-ceiling" refers to the

County Assistance Director

Pleasant temperatures are forecast during the week end.
The weather Bureau said SatThe weather Bureau said SatThe weather Bureau said SatThe Secretary of State, replying to Communist assertions that the United Nations command cannot guarantee Rhee's future

GENEVA, Neb. (AP) - Harold

stream.

Willard L. Beaulac, Pawtucket,

James W. Riddleberger, Wood-

Jessie D. Locher, Cincinnati,

Nominee for chief of the Vet-

Ohio, attorney and city council

president, was named Ambassa-

Hospital Appeals

Ruling On Estate

promissory notes allegedly given

the hospital by the deceased to

the effect that \$5,000 and \$2,500

of her estate would be available

March 10, 1953, in Lancaster

County Court and the first action

Acting Judge Ralph Slocum dis-

allowed both claims. Judge Slo-

sufficient to enable granting the

Appeal bond was set at \$100

Court. Executors of the estate

are listed as Samuel C. Waugh

Mrs. Mae Kudrna

Carol Gwen Johannes of Reno,

Auction At Milford

Buildings and grounds of the

Hugh Dillon, state land ap-

The buildings and grounds,

Furnishings have been trans-

ferred to other state institutions.

property, a 28-bed hospital built

The newest building on the

Set For August 7

and the First Trust Co.

Dies In Lincoln

to it when she died.

dor to Liberia.

Marinette, Wis.

R.I., a foreign service career of-

Ike Refugee Bill Gets Nod

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Senate Judiciary Committee tentatively approved President Eisenhower's bill permitting Iron Curtain refugees to enter the U.S. as immigrants.

favorably for Senate action. It was explained that five mem-

The bill was watered down to 220,000 refugees as compared to the 240,000 asked by President Eisenhower. A House bill provides for the admission of 247,000.

Baarslag Blasted VA Chief Named WASHINGTON (INS)—Presi-

Robert L. Johnson, outgoing dent Eisenhower no minated dent eisenhower no minated three ambassadors and a new serted that a key aid to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), tration. inaccurate statement."

Reds Offer Ore

LONDON (INS)—The Brit-sh board of trade disclosed that Soviet Russia had sud-denly offered to sell Britain unspecified amounts of chrome and manganese ores for the first time since before World

said the offer was made by an official Soviet trade delegation which approached the board in

Food Gift Shipped

of hungry East Germany.

The shipment aboard the S. S.

American Inventor is the first of many to be dispatched under the si5,000 emergency aid offer made by President Eisenhower. The U.S. Lines freighter is due in Hamburg, July 26.

Opponents Satisfied

ponents of proposed private power development of the Snake River said they are sat- a local hospital. isfied now that the Interior Department will not attempt to Lincoln the past 32 years, comcoerce employees who appear as ing here from Bee. witnesses in the controversial Hell's Canyon case.

tatement was made dersecretary Ralph A. dams on the river.

Airman Missing GREENVILLE, Miss. (INS)-

and one of its occupants was re- auctioned at 10 a.m. Aug. 7 at

tions officer at the Greenville praiser, said he has heard of Grove, both the student and in- site. An unimproved 23-acre 42nd. To relieve the situation, three brothers, Orville of Linstructor parachuted from the tract which has been farmed plane when it got out of control. might be sold separately, he

liminary hearing in city court, ruled against setting bond for the former Battle Creek, Mich., Entered in evidence, though

was a statement in which Frame admitted he killed Mrs. Violet Davidson, 45, July 1.

Miss Adams Dead Guitar Is Fined \$25

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y. (INS) at the turn of the century and Tannersville where she had a curve.

Miss Adams, who was 80, suf-fered an attack of pleurisy and nicipal Court and was fined \$25 bronchitis this spring. She was by Judge John Jacobson for believed to have suffered a heart careless driving. Daniels, accord-

Fall Off Railing **Brings** Injuries

of 1548 O, received head injuries Friday when he lost his balance and fell from a railing at 10th and P, and fell 12 feet to a concrete floor.

Two similar accidents took place at the same railing in recent years.





The 15-man committee voted 6 to 4 to report the measure bers who did not vote have 24 hours to cast a vote.

has been "caught in a flagrantly

In a statement read by his ficer, was named ambassador to special assistant, Martin Mer- Argentina. son, Johnson struck hard at Karl Baarslag's charge that the stock, Va., also a career officer, U.S. Overseas Information Serv- was nominated ambassador to ice "just doesn't go in for anti-Yugoslavia.
Soviet literature."

Yugoslavia.

Jessie D.

A board of trade spokesman

NEW YORK (INS) — Sixteen hundred and nine tons of food a gift from the U.S. left New York bound for the bare larders

Democrat Plans WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans

are being made to call a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in September in

The September meeting will be a "welcome home" for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo-eratic standard bearer in last fall's presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON (INS) - Op-

ter a letter from Interior Un- and Daughters of the Nile. was read into the record at the Federal Power Commission's hearing on the Idaho Power Co.'s bid to build three small

Tudor said: "All witnesses supplied by this department at the request of the commission or its staff are entirely free to testify as to facts in the matter as they understand them and to further testify as to their own conclusions regarding these facts without restraint."

An Air Force P-28 training plane former state home for unwed crashed into the Mississippi

the premises. According to the public rela-Air Force base, Capt. Charles

Murder Charges

WICHITA, Kas. (A) - Kermit taker, are valued at \$50,000. Frame, 16, was bound over to District Court for trial on first degree murder charges in the fatal shooting of his aunt.
Judge James V. Riddel Jr., at

in 1932, is a three-story brick the conclusion of a two-day preand concrete fireproof structure. Other buildings are a fourstory brick and stucco administration building built in 1890 and a laundry building con-structed about 1900 with five opposed by the youth's attorney, second-floor rooms where employees of the institution lived.

Driver Who Strummed

A motorized and guitar-strum-Maude Adams, famed actress ming "romeo" was stopped short in his amours by the Nebraska one of the theater greats of all Safety Patrol when the driver time, died Friday in seclusion in nearly failed to negotiate a

Duane D. Daniels, Elsmere west to the Raymond Rd. attack shortly before her death, ing to Patrolman Vern O'Niel, was serenading two women companions in his car when he nearly missed the Highway 2 tive for three children to wreak cutoff south of town

Father Of Lost Youth To Confer In Colorado

John Koch, 5744 South, left early Saturday morning for Den- ile Court last week with ver to confer with authorities mother, and listened to testisearching for his 15-year-old mony from twin girls that they son, John LeRoy, who disap- did damage to the house before peared from a Colorado lodge 15 he came to the neighborhood.

boy is out of the state.



TWISTER DESTROYS CHURCH—A roaring twister, described by the Weather Bureau as a freak tornado, struck the eastern outskirts of New Orleans Friday, destroying St. Paul's Catholic Church and damaging other buildings. Police said one unidentified person was injured. Here, an unidentified man inspects damage inside the altar rail (upper left center). (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

Colorful Gypsies Come To Life In Community Cast Operetta

out-of-door Pinewood Bowl.

erans Administration to succeed Under the skillful and sincere Gen. Carl R. Gray was Harvey direction of Prof. Oscar Bennett, V. Higley, chairman of the board and with talented Virginia of the Ansul Chemical Co., Ralles Duxbury in the two leadgypsy maiden, Musette, who chuckles. looked alike. The plot, which took place in Hungary, ended happily, despite the scheming, morial Hospital concerning but humorous dance school mas-\$7,500 of the estate of Jennie B. ter, Fresco, played by Homer Churchill, who died Oct. 17; Harrison, and the penniless 1952, has been filed in Lancaster Count Berezowski, portrayed by Robert Cumming.

The audience of some 2,500 to 3,000 persons responded favorably to the lively gypsy scenes

Parleys On The will was filed for probate New Eastridge came on May 19, 1953, when Sewer To Open cum said the evidence wasn't

1 has authorized its engineer and the hospital is now appeal- and attorney to proceed with ing the decision to the District negotiations with Strauss Bros., for construction of a sanitary sewer to serve the newly proposed Eastridge housing addi-

The subject was debated by the board and Tom Davies, attorney for Strauss, for more than Feb. 7, 1952. an hour. The sewer will run Mrs. Mae A. Kudrna, 70, 705 from the east side of the Strauss So. 31st, died Friday evening at addition, about one-half mile east of 56th, northeast to about Born in Chicago, she lived in 68th and Vine.

The 10-inch section of the Mrs. Kudrna was a member of ricultural land where no as-Second Presbyterian Church, sessment could be made. The and one year respectively." Temple Chapter 271 of the OES. pay how much on that part of ruled on June 4, 1953, that the over Police Court appeals. She was past department pres-

ident of the United Spanish War The entire Strauss sewer is Auxiliary and a member of Wil- estimated to cost \$28,000. A division of cost recommended by liam Lewis Auxiliary No. 2 of District Engineer Walter Coale would have the district paying Surviving are her husband, James; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold about \$11,000 and Strauss Bros., the remainder Johannes of Reno, Nev.; two grandchildren, Ethel Gail and

Cover Main Trunk

Coale reasoned that the \$11,- day afternoon. and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Bowers 000 payment would cover the cost of what would be the main tractor and plasterer, was a trunk part of the overall sewer that part which will eventually carry connections other than the Strauss addition.

Coale stated he believed the existing sewer through University Place would carry the additional load placed upon it by mothers at Milford, closed July the Strauss sewer. However, River 10 miles from Greenville 1 by the Legislature, will be he said, the time is not far off when the sewer outlet from 42nd and Mrs. Grace Dyer, both of and Baldwin to the disposal Lincoln, Mrs. Maude Ulrich of and Baldwin to the disposal plant will have to be enlarged. two "feelers" for the 38-acre

said Coale, would require an- coln, Oliver of Portland, Ore., other line from the 30 inch and Carl of Phoenix, Ariz.; 24 main at 29th and Baldwin grandchildren and two great straight east to 42nd.

Yankee Hill Sewer OK'd

The board approved construction of a sewer in the Yankee Hill area to serve the new school house soon to be erected there. A delegation from the area appeared before the board to urge construction of the

The sewer will run from Folsom and Lincoln to Burnham, west on Burnham 1,400 feet and 1,000 feet west on both Stockwell and Calvert.

Also approved was the construction by private parties of a sewer west of 27th from Adams to 500 feet south of Theresa. The construction will be under District supervision and ownership of the sewer will be in the District.

Delayed for further study was a sewer from 7th Ave., and Q to Burlington, north to O and

Boy Given Probation For Damaging House

A 10-year-old Lincoln boy, accused of providing the incenhavoc through a house at 1937 So. 28th, belonging to Mrs. Leona Klein, was put on indefinite probation by Lancaster District Judge John Polk.

The child appeared in Juven-The 10-year-old girls and their Colorado authorities have re- seven-year-old brother were put ported that they are at a dead on probation to the Child Welend in the search, and fear the fare Department by Judge

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Victor Herbert's gay and col- in which dancers and singers orful gypsies, counts and count- alike performed with alacrity. esses came to life Friday night | Sandor, the gypsy maiden's as a community cast presented forelorn suitor, played by "The Fortune Teller" in the Charles Sprague, held audience attention as he sang the romantic "Slumber On My Little Gypsy Sweetheart."

At times the operetta moved slowly-perhaps a first night ing women's roles, the troupe characteristic or possibly lack unraveled the loves of the ballet of rehearing in some places. A school pupil, Irma, and the number of lines brought easy

Three more performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

Pen Inmate Opens Try For Freedom

One of the first steps in Paul R. Small's attempt to get out of District Court Friday.

Small, who has appealed to the State Supreme Court from state of Nebraska on constituthe decision by Lancaster District Court denying a writ of habeas corpus and to free him from the State Penitentiary, filed able in Nebraska because it is poverty affidavit. If it is used in interstate commerce, granted, Lancaster County will

Small's plea for a writ has in nicality. He contends that his prison term (seven years for forgery and an additional year for escape) was up May 12 since his two sentences were "commuted" by the Board of Pardons Although the pardon board

document "commuted to minimum terms which expire this date" (March 12, 1952) Small's forgery and escape sentences, its wording also stated "maxiline south of O runs over ag- mum terms to remain at seven District Judge Harry Spencer

sentences were not commuted in

Harry Taylor, 60, Dies In Lincoln

Harry L. Taylor, 60, 2223 No. 28th, died at a local hospital Fri-

Mr. Taylor, who was a conmember of Salem Evangelical

Surviving are his wife, Marie; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Pruitt, Mrs. Mable Miller and Mrs. Gladys Hand, all of Lincoln; four sons, Albert, Ralph, Lee and Lloyd, all of Lincoln; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Felton Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Pearl The University Place sewer, he Stearns of Paris, Calif., and Mrs. grandchildren.

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Postoffice To Improve Local Window Hours, Mail Pickups

The Lincoln Post Office has Arthur Summerfield to postannounced improvements in local masters in 183 major cities to postal service to become effec- make needed changes after local year. study.

tive next Monday, July 20. The improvements—extended Lincoln Postmaster O. E. Jerhours for window service and for postal stations and later mail collections-are in line with the

Property Tax improvements. Must Be Paid

The court ruled in the case of Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc., now Braniff Airways.

declaratory judgment after the hours patrons. Board of Equalization levied \$4,280.44 against the com-

against the entire property of the Saturdays. ine, in the proportion which the business which the line does in Nebraska bears to its entire op- lock, and University Place. The

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and four in and out of Lincoln. The flight distance from Omaha to Lincoln is 60 miles, and from the state, is 90 miles, the court

The company's gross revenue for 1951 was \$9,818,363, and the net profit was \$135,941. The company pays \$22,000 annually for depot rental at Omaha, and a tax of 21/2 cents a gallon on prison was taken in Lancaster gasoline used amounted to \$14,180 in 1951. The airline attacked the prop-

erty tax levy imposed by the tional grounds. The company contended its In Cans Is Asked

personal property was not tax-"It seems clear," the court then assume the costs of his ap- said, "that Nebraska and other nance prohibiting the sale of similarly situated states have the power to impose an appor- bottles. past action been based on a tech- tioned ad valorem personal property tax upon the flight equipment of the plaintiff . . . and erty bears a fair and reasonable relation to the use made of it in such taxing state."

Omaha Summer Jury Trials Start Monday OMAHA (AP) - Three District

Court judges will start to hear summer jury trials Monday. Handling major criminal cases

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ner said the following improvements were found necessary and "should prove to be very popudirective by Postmaster General lar." He said some additional of the Jaycee organization. expense will be incurred by the

Postal service changes at the Main Office are as follows: Must Be Paid

By Airlines

Airlines opearting in the state as part of a system of interstate commerce must continue to pay personal property tax on flight equipment used in the state, the Nebraska Supreme Court held

Main Office are as follows:

The Finance window will open one hour earlier, making its new schedule for weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Money Order and Postal Savings windows will open an hour earlier which will especially accommodate box holder patrons for postage due and registered mail. The new schedule is 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays.

One Parcel Post window will open one hour earlier which will especially accommodate box holder patrons for postage due and registered mail. The new schedule is 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays and Saturdays.

One Parcel Post window will open a half-hour earlier making the new hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays and Saturdays.

No change was made in gen-

No change was made in general delivery and stamp windows, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and in the inquiry window, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stamp vending machines The airline went to court for a presently accommodate after-

Postal Stations, with the exception of the State House Stapany for 1950 and \$4,518.29 for tion, will close one-half hour later or at 6 p.m. on weekdays The tax levied by the state is and an hour later or 1 p.m. on

These stations are A, B, C, College View, Bethany, Have-State House station will continue to close at 5:30 p.m. weekdays The company operates 14 and at noon on Saturdays. flights in and out of Omaha daily Last evening residential Last evening residential and

station collections will be made one-half hour later, arriving at the main office at 6:30 p.m. in-Lincoln to Rulo, where it leaves stead of 6 p.m. weekdays and

No change in Sunday and holday collections, as well as the last down-town business collections which arrive at the main office at 8 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, were made. Later collections than these

advancing it because of important train schedules, Jerner said. **Banning Of Beer**

Attorney Lyle Holland has written the City Council requesting the passage of an ordibeer in cans and throw-away

Holland wrote that he has

"noted with alarm and viewed

with shame the increasing numthe assessed value of the prop- ber of beer cans and throw-away bottles that continue to litter up yards, streets, alleys and adjoining roads of our city." Cleaning up of this debris wrote the attorney, causes extra

expense to the city, county and

state. If beer cans and throw-away bottles were abolished, said Holland, retailers could sell beer in bottles requiring a return dewill be Judges Carroll O. Stauf- posit of two cents. Such bottles fer and James T. English. Judge thrown around, he said, would L. Ross Newkirk will preside be cleaned up by kids and bums seeking extra cash.

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Jaycees Committee **Heads Plan Activity**

All committee chairmen of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce met to plan activities of the organization for the coming

The meeting was called by Bob Osborne presided. Officers ployees for a salary increase and chairmen spoke at the meeting to the group on the working

Speakers included Ken Mc-Caw, executive secretary; Ed Dosek, national vice president; Val Kleppinger, immediate past president; Dick Vestecka, chair- The group submitted a de-man of the board; Charles tailed job classification schedule Thone, state vice president; Bob which would mean increases for Rohrbaugh, board member; Roger Larson, and Nate Holman, immediate past chairman of the increase, both individually and

Work On NAS **Project Here** To Continue

has been declared essential and more than \$3 million will be released to continue relocating the base, according to a Washington announcement made by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

The funds were previously appropriated by Congress to relocate the station on another portion of the Air Force field at Lincoln which is being converted into a Strategic Air Command bomber base.

Lt. Com. L. R. Buehner, command liaison officer at the station here, said the money, \$3,-322,000, will be used to construct a "Denver" type hangar, access roads, and other installations.

The Naval Air Station will be located in the southeast part of the field—south of the proposed municipal air terminal and east of the proposed 11,000-foot eastwest runway. The station will e on a 90-acre site. Work of relocating the station would retard the mail instead of

was halted when the administration order that projects not 20 per cent completed be stopped. Secretary of the Navy Anderson requested the Defense De-

partment to authorize the relocation work and Secretary Wilson has now complied with that request, a Washington spokesman was quoted. In addition to the \$3,322,000 the Naval Air Station received, \$827,000 is earmarked in an ap-

City Employees Ask Pay Increase

Another request for a salary increase to three groups of city employees has been laid before Mayor Clark Jeary.

This third request by city emcame from local members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Some 50 to 60 employees in the paving repair and park department are members of the A.F. of L. affiliate.

The group submitted a demost employees. The amount of in total, has not yet been com-

The proposal will be submitted by Jeary to the City Council along with proposals for increases from the City Employees Association and water and light department plant operators. The \$25 a month across the board increase recommended by the CEA would also apply to the A.F. of L. members if it were approved.

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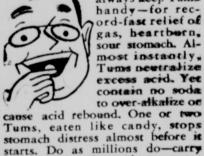
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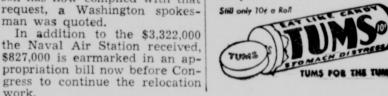
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East Berlin Friday to choke off a new wave of anti-Communist strikes before they erupt into another revolt like that of June

It was one month ago that two million rioting workers shook the Red empire with their mass uprising throughout East

Alarmed by a creeping paralysis of strikes, the Russians moved quickly and menacingly. Columns of tanks began rumbling into East Berlin in the pre-dawn hours Friday.

All day long new groups of tanks entered the city. By nightfall, unofficial estimates put the total at around 300. The tanks took up strategic

positions in the outskirts of the Soviet sector, ready to pounce quickly if the East Berlin workers got out of hand.

It was assumed here that similar tank operations were de-veloping in other Soviet Zone cities where the strikers are most

Two big strike centers were the Soviet-owned Buna synthetic rubber plant at Merseburg and the Zeiss optical works at

The Buna plant has been par-

Jena forced them back to work every 10th striker, but they are quarters area Friday morning. reported to have been on a slow-down ever since.

The strikers demand release of their comrades arrested in the June riots, firing of their Communist bosses—and more food. Food became perhaps the sorest point after Moscow rejected cowboys and Indians at Custer's an offer of the United States to

deliver 15 million dollars worth of supplies to East Germany. Thousands of East Berliners have stormed a West Berlin relief market in the last few days to get supplies they could not obtain in the bare-shelved Com-

West Berlin Borough Mayor Willy Kressman, who organized the relief market, said he had the National Jamboree in Santa hungry people and stave off a Scouts in attendance. new outbreak of violence.

residents.

Red officials are being issued out showing their wares." pistols for personal defense, ac-

\$52 Inheritance Tax

Inheritance tax on the estate of 2838 Sheridan. Judge Herbert Ronin.

The estate was valued at \$15,- | trades.' 225.61, all of which was willed to Michael D. Hartnett, a son. Net taxable estate was set at neckerchief slides, pennants, other three sides by Texans. \$5,225.61.



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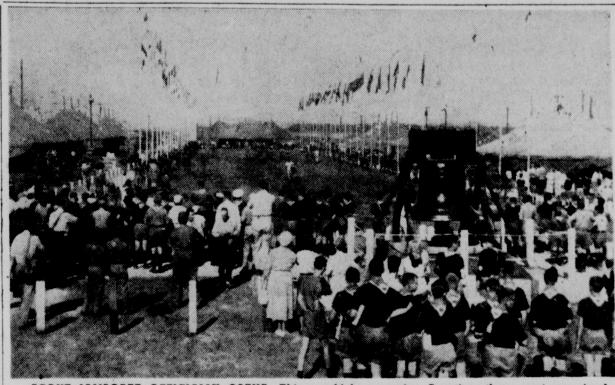
By Neale Copple

A Sunday sport feature

on fishing and

hunting

and many other features. photos and news articles.



SCOUT JAMBOREE OFFICIALLY OPENS-This was the scene at Headquarters Quadrangle Friday as the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree was opened officially with the raising of the American flag. The flags of 55 other nations

which recognize Scouting then went up simultaneously on poles surrounding the quadrangle. In foreground is a replica of the Liberty Bell. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

WASHINGTON (INS)-Presi-

dent Eisenhower told the nation's

Boy Scouts that bonds of com-

The President sent a message

The President emphasized the

Funeral services for Mrs. An-

nie I. Gerhard, 74, Eagle, will be

at 2 p.m. Monday at the Eagle

Methodist Church with the Rev.

Burial will be at Eagle.

the Eagle vi-

her life, died

in Lincoln

early Friday.

Born near

are her hus-

W. Lapthorne officiating.

Mrs. Gerhard, who lived in

value of common purposes and

145 Cornhuskers Join Jamboree Opening

tions into the area to see the Wednesday at Huntington opening evening ceremony of the Third National Scout Jamboree. jamboree site is 45 miles south-The ceremony marked not the

start but about the midway alyzed since Wednesday by a point in a long trip that the Nesitdown strike of 14,000 work- braska scouts will wish would ers. Zeiss employes struck last never end. A message from President Eisenhower, a pageant, The Russian commander in and songs completed the day which began with a colorful flag Tuesday with a threat to shoot raising ceremony at the head-

Sunday will be religious convocation day, with Catholics, Protestants, Christian Scientists, Jews, and Latter Day Saints meeting at various parts of the 3,000 acres of rolling hills.

The Nebraskans portrayed

Local Boy Scout Tells Of Trading At Jamboree City

among Boy Scouts arriving for dew, rattlers from rattlesnakes, reliable reports that the East Ana, Calif., this week occupied German government was rush- time before the official opening, ing tons of fruit and vegetables writes Sherman Nefsky, one of to East Berlin to placate the the 116 Cornhusker Council

traders from far and near are

to get away from the Texans." up soap for pancake flour some of Eagle; two daughters, Mrs. The Lincoln Scout is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. D. David Nefsky

The Nebraskans had to make of Mrs. Cedelia Colbert of Louis-

traded are Scout camp patches, braskans are surrounded on the horned toads, cow horns, deer antlers and minerals, writes

from Lincoln are among the 50,-

Spottight

McCook

In the Sunday, July 19th

LINCOLN

Sunday

Journal and Star

Another in the series of interesting, illustrated

sketche's about Nebraska communities. McCook, in

the heart of a new area of lakes and dams, is the

"Capital" of a southwestern Nebraska empire.

IRVINE, Calif. (P) - Corn-1 Last Stand in the opening night bottomed boats, a view of flying huskers in forest green explorer pageant and will enter various fish at play, and a leisurely ride uniforms and khaki scout shorts demonstrations at sectional under balmy blue skies was almarched, 145 strong, Friday meetings and campfires next most on the unbelievable side. night with 50,000 other scouts week. Swim periods were sched- The Cornhuskers are well sold from 48 states and 16 other na- uled for Saturday, Monday and on scout jamborees. Beach, four miles upcoast. The Ike Addresses Scouts

> of other fine beaches. Side trips to Knott's Berry mon purpose and common Farm, a ghost town, in Buena ideals can unite people, "even Park, a suburb of Los Angeles, when they come from most disand a homeward trek via Salt tant and diverse places." Lake City, Pocatello and Cheyenne will supplement the vast to the third national Boy Scout mileage compiled by the Corn- jamboree in California.

east of Los Angeles, or adjacent

Newport Beach and a string

huskers on this big trip. The westbound ride was highlighted by a visit in beautiful ideals, and said: This is an im-Victoria on Vancouver Island in portant lesson, and even if you British Columbia, a sizzling police escorted ride from Portland, the Jamboree with a new wis-Ore., to Jantzen Beach on the dom. Columbia River, and a ride palm trees of Southern Califor- Mrs. A. Gerhard through the orange groves and

Swapping takes considerable funeral At Eagle their ears of corn, patches, neckerchief slides, Indian tobacco, sugar, and miniature tractors are going like hotcakes for such Some interstate bartering items as Tennessee mountain Empire State Building replicas, irradiated atomic dimes, horned toads and a quadrillion of other cinity most of

Quartermasters Dennis Drause Nefsky, the only member of of Adams and Dave Waldbaum Blue Mound, Several Communist party this Council to have attended the of Grand Island are assured of Ill., she came block leaders admitted to a West
Berlin reporter that there is a strong feeling of unrest among feeling of unrest among jamboree has not yet started, the jamboree has not yet started, the leaders and North Platte. The latter that there is a jamboree has not yet started, the leaders and North Platte. The latter that t Hastings and North Platte, re- was five year In a letter to The Star, Nefsky boys and their patrols in tow. cording to the anti-Communist writes, "Cornhusker Council is They won't gain more than 20 Fighting Group Against Inhu- surrounded on three sides by pounds each during the jam- band, Texas, so we find it very hard boree, even though they do mix Claude, Harvey and Glendon, all

a new flag for their campsite ville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. C. H. of Genevieve M. Hartnett, who died Oct. 14, 1952, was set at \$52.26 by Lancaster County Ludge Hyrbort Paris Ludge Hyrbort Pari as one of the most "sensational Pacific just below them make up three great grandchildren. Among the articles being one thing, Dennis said, the Ne-

Jamboree officially op- Santa Catalina Island, where ened Friday. Thirty-four Scouts they were met by beautiful girls, more palm trees, and more beautiful girls. A ride on glass

County Officials Deny Wide **Town-Rural Assessment Spread**

Equalization, that there is not the spread between assessed values of rural lands and town this year's 50 per cent assessproperty that is indicated in five ment figures. year average sale figures compiled by the state tax commis-

The state figures showed farm vestment in town property. assessments averaging 43 per cent of actual value and city repeat for the crowd what he property 34 per cent. The new has told delegations every day, state law requires that assess- that assessments do not make ments be made at 50 per cent of actual value.

Exhibits were offered showing that in 906 transfers recorded for both urban and urban sales this year the consideration was \$6,-575,320 and the same property was assessed at \$1,739,440 or 26.5 per cent.

Other Exhibit

They listed in another exhibit 150 selected recent sales of Lincoln property showing sales price as \$2,329,600 and assessed value as \$766,475 or 32.9 per cent. Farm sales were shown as \$898,193 and assessed at \$287,-475 or 32 per cent.

"We do not plead guilty to the charge that we have overtaxed our farmers, said Commissioner Chauncey Barney. But Assessor Arthur Davis admitted under a six months figure.

The assesment abstract showed

The report showed a 1 per cent gain this year on farm personal and business property the cars," King said. and motor vehicles more than off-set these increases.

Land Sale Base

Assessor Arthur Davis contended the tax commissioner's figures were high. He said they were based on sales of poorer

In Lancaster County, the good farms are being held by the Davis said he was sure that

Lincoln homes shown in pictures exhibited at the hearing by County Attorney Frederick Wagener are assessed at 50 per cent Gov. Robert Crosby asked

whether Lincoln business men South Hills Addition had turned in full inventories. "That's hard to answer," Davis First Permits Taken

creased the "actual value" figure Hills addition. in this category by \$4,300,000

Reappraisal Under Way

Wagener and Commission Russell Brehm explained that a re- is estimated at \$2 million. appraisal is now under way in the county and will not be completed until January, 1954. At that time they said an accurate figure will be available. Wagener contended that any

sisted before the State Board of tio of inequities permitted by the Park.

The county board used last year's actual valuation figures as of proceedings in the Douglas Pfaender of Beltsville, Md.

Wagener presented an exhibit paid on farm land and equal in-

This caused Gov. Crosby repeat for the crowd what he taxes but merely equalize the Miles Osterhout, who died Sept. tax burden in proportion to investment in property real or per-

sible for the taxes. The place to reduce taxes is when the bud- Butler County Heirs were listed. gets, state, county, city and school districts are made. If we don't budget money to be spent, we can't spend it and only what we spend has to be raised by taxes," the governor said.

Boxcar Supply Still Enough For Harvesting

questioning that a five year says the present harvest is the average was more accurate than quietest one he has experienced

in years. Normally, King is receiving purposes of \$164,058,000 this telephone calls at this time from year, at the 50 per cent level, irate elevator operators comcompared to \$176,985,000 last plaining about the boxcar shortyear, when assessments sup- age situation. This year, with the posedly were at the 100 per cent harvest in full swing, he has received only one call from a Hall County elevator operator. "And he wasn't complaining

property and a 6 per cent gain about a shortage of cars, but on town property, but drops in rather about the distribution of

King credits the railroads with bringing in enough cars to handle the shipments of wheat. The rate expert also suggests that on-farm storage of wheat this year may ful. mean that no big shipments will

"If farmers are storing their wheat on their farms, that will mean we'll be getting wheat shipments later on," King said. The city estimate was \$7,200. "But those we can handle in an orderly fashion."

totaled 37,592 in the midwest for \$2,845.65. Chambers submitted a of value as required by the new of 5,406 from the corresponding on that district. The City estiweek in 1952.

He said he had only three em- have been taken out by the

this year. When the 50 per cent rule was applied, however, this days

The company plans to The new addition, to conyear's tax base for this class of tain some 161 two and three property was still lower than last bedroom homes, is located bebedroom homes, is located be-tween 17th and 20th, Burnham AT Miller'S and Pioneers.

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for any exertion of energy. Only one thing, Dennis said, the Nebraskans are surrounded on the other three sides by Texans.

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• Heavy Almond Green Twist, 9'5"x12'	121	.23	89.50
Calplush Cotton, Med. Grey, 12'x15'	159	.00	-119.50
• Dixieweave Cotton Beige, 12'x22'8"	264	1.69	-198.50
• Southland Beige Cotton, 12'x16'9"	132	2.89	97.50
• Grey Cotton (Twist Type), 12'x13'11"	119	.38	- 89.50
• Hardwick & Magee Opal Wilton, 12'x12'5"	213	3.68	-159.25
Saratoga Moss Green, 9'11"x12'	89	9.40	- 67.00
Bigelow Chorale Green, 8'10"x12'	139	9.41	-104.50
Saratoga Grey Cotton, 12'3"x12'2"	119	9.20	- 89.50
Saratoga Beige Cotton, 9'x14'	104	1.30	- 69.50
Acclaim Axminster Green, 12'x15'7"	18	4.96-	-138.75
CARPETS Sixth Floo	r		We give and redoom



Seed Analysts Name Lincoln Teachers Take Tour—Miss Effie Noll and Miss Ella Noll, 4301 Everett, instructors in Lincoln schools the past several years, will leave next week for a three-

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

week NEA-sponsored tour of Alaska and Glacier National Dr. Duane Isley of Ames, Ia., is the new president of the Asso-Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. The Iowa State College profes-Appeal Filed-The transcript sor of botany succeeded W. C.

County manslaughter case of Louis Woodard was filed with the week-long 43rd annual meetthe State Supreme Court. He is ing on the University of Ne-

Buford Jones of the Oklahoma state seed laboratory at Oklahoma City, vice president.

secretary-treasurer. Uniformity Stressed

President Isley said "emphasis as two sons, Garth and Lyle C. of the committees on rules and Osterhout, and a daughter, Fay regulations, standardized tests, and personnel qualifica-

Twenty research papers were presented during the meeting by association members. Approximately 175 members and guests Clinic by District Judge John from over the nation and Canada Polk. The settlement was be- attended the meeting. Several tween Pence and Reimers- guests from foreign countries

Standardized Tests-Mrs. Louisa Jer

The association approved its 1954 convention site as the Iowa State College of Agriculture at Ames and set the tentative date for the week beginning June 28.

walked off with the low bid for creation of two water districts. The firm was the Towle Conwhich under bid two regulars who have usually been successful.

Towle bid \$6.747 for constant.

Towle bid \$6,747 for creation of a water district in 59th from Colby to Aylesworth. Chambers George L. Vlasnik bid \$7,200. The Towle bid on water in

Here In Lincoln

April, 1952, of Veodist Luster.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Inheritance Tax - The final

decree on the estate of Frank

15, 1952, was filed with the Lan-

caster County Court with in-

heritance taxes set at \$6.19. The

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Settlement Approved-A lump

sum settlement of \$390 was

awarded to Henry Pence and

\$142 to the Lincoln Orthopedic

the Zurich General Accident and

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accident Sept. 23, 1952,

Osterhout Britt.

71st from Morrill to Ballard and Grain loadings of boxcars in Ballard from 71st to 72nd was the week ending July 4-a drop bid of \$3,187 and Vlasnik \$3,300 mate was \$3,300. The low bidders on two pav-

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Also received was the low bid

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Man Officer

ciation of Official Seed Analysts.

showing the difference in taxes appealing from a five year sen- braska campus, the association tence, pronounced June 30, in also elected:

R. G. Colburn of Lincoln, seed division chief of the Nebraska state department of agriculture,

Kaufman Concrete Products and were also present. Chairmen named to the group's Liability Insurance Co. Pence standing committees included: Legislative-C. A. Ulvin of Minr

Standardized Tests—Mrs. Louisa Jensen of Corvallis, Ore.

Membership—C. B. W. Rogers of Vancouver. B. C.
Public Service—Robert Anderson of Little Rock, Ark.
Research—W. H. Darst of Raleigh, N. C.
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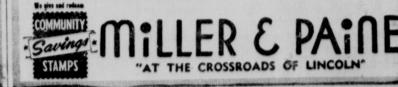
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In this eerie region of fogs, bitter cold, flying snow, and stinging gales, there still remain ample tests to occupy mountain climbers for years if not for generations to come. It is by no means a settled fact that Everest itself is the top of the world. One group of aviators, flying The Hump into

In a remote, primitive section of the China and forced off the established route, reported a heretofore unknown peak in a previously unexplored section of the Himalayas that towers above Everest. These men of course, flying at high altitudes had nothing to confirm their findings.

> But the world may be sure that men will not quit until that lofty mountain chain becomes as commonplace as others in more accessible parts of the world. One result of the conquest of Everest has been to bring that lonely mountain nearer to more homes in America than all of the education and writing previously. Where Everest was merely a word before, today the grimness of its brutal crest is etched upon the memory of many, many millions.

Where Men Lead

Islands in Washington midweek.

A spokesman for the Virgin Islands had told the committee over which Dr. Miller presides that the people there were impressed with Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature and were giving some thought to following its pattern. "A mistake," the good doctor said, in substance, to the island representatives. "The people of Nebraska have found that election to the Unicameral on a non-partisan basis was a mistake. It deprives the Legislature of leadership."

If Rep. Miller, bless his kindly heart, was speaking for the politicians, he was 100 per cent right. If he was speaking for the people of Nebraska, he may discover, since most of them are a little less partisan and

Of Men And Things

Nebraska is edging slowly toward a hundred years of statehood. Come 1967, 14 years hence, and this gateway to an earlier, untamed, raw West will have attained a reasonable maturity, as American commonwealths go. Out of 86 years of statehood, one basic conclusion can be reached. Water is the most precious commodity, the most vital resource which should concern Nebraskans, save good black Mother Earth.

It is true in Lincoln, Nebraska's second largest city, whose citizens are planning to spend 81/2 million dollars to expand Lincoln's water plant. It is true in each and every one of Nebraska's more than 500 towns and

Men Are Talking

cities. It is true out on the 100,000 farms and ranches which are the In Dire Confusion backbone of Nebraska agriculture. Less than

20 years ago Nebraskans were talking darkly about Nebraska's shrinking underground water table. Then along came a wet cycle and concern promptly ended. Today Nebraskans are drawing more heavily upon that water table for urban needs and for pump irrigation than perhaps at any time except the drought years of the 'thirties. Up and down the Platte River Valley-in other river basins-the length and the breadth of Nebraska the pumps were busy drawing upon the underground waters to satisfy the thirst of vast fields of grain. That can be one of the dull, drab, monotonous facts of life on these plains. It also can be a part of the beautiful miracle of overflowing bins and cribs where there are eyes to see it.

There is a deep satisfaction in the knowledge that in this season marked generally in this state by a deficiency in rainfall, the facilities for irrigation are greater than ever before in the history of Nebraska. The pumps are working, thousands of them, on individual farms in Nebraska. Where facilities exist for irrigation, thanks to the storage of flood and waste waters on the streams, the clear, life-giving waters of man-made lakes are contributing to the well-being of fields of tall, lush, dark green, sturdy corn. It was not always thus. Nebraska has learned the hard way a lot about itself in these 86 years of statehood.

Competent, skilled geologists tell us of the great underlying sheet of water, fed by the melting snows that seep underground from the high crests of the Rockies through the sands of the Great Plains, the water sheet guns.

which, for example, Snow Water From underlies the Ne-

braska Panhandle. It The Tall Mountains is one of nature's great gifts to thousands of

men and women who in the daily press of affairs scarcely have time to devote even so much as passing attention to one factor contributing to their well-being. We want to be thinking about that underground water table. We should recognize that other states have found that it is not inexhaustible. We should give thought to the practices and the methods that contribute to the stability of this last and final resource, precious beyond words, of water. Men talk endlessly of the things on the surface, out in the open, for the eyes to see and possibly to understand. They talk their own Fourth of July, in our lifetime and of floods and other things.

Near the close of a study of Missouri Basin resources last summer, this editor, serving as the chairman of the commission making that study, told his colleagues, including three members of the United States Senate and three members of the House, that it would not be surprising if drought in much or all of the basin should become a factor before the recommendations of that commission could be completed. West of the Missouri in the whimsical, undependable regions of the Great North American Plains, water is one of the two most precious commodities upon which people depend. Year after year, even in the wettest growing season, there is rarely a period when at some time or other crops will not benefit from irrigation, properly applied. The firstcomers to Nebraska were concerned primarily with firewood nearby, soil and water. Eighty-six years later soil and water still stand as the foundation of Nebraska economy.

Nebraska's "Doc" Miller, chairman of a little less political than Dr. Miller himself, the House Insular Affairs Committee in this that he was slightly less than right. And if session of Congress, was holding a hearing on he was speaking for the members of the Leglegislation for organization of the Virgin islature who have served in the Unicameral, Republicans and Democrats alike, he will find that a surprising majority of those members would not willingly go back to the old partisan two-house legislature on their own experience. Nebraska is far enough away from the abuses and the dissatisfaction with the cumbersome two-house system that served this state that a lot of people have forgotten all about those sessions. They were leaderless, too, even as there are now

grumblings that with the illness of Sen. Bob

Taft ("Mr. Republican"), this present ses-

sion of Congress could get along with some

One specific illustration serves the point. Both party platforms, Republican and Democratic, put it down on the line in favor of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. That is "Doc" Miller's baby, since it is legislation coming within the province of his committee. What has happened to Hawaii and statehood? It passed the House and is now cluttered up in the Senate, with slim possibility that it will get out of the committee there and will pass the Senate. Alaska is in even more deplorable shape. With both major parties committed to Alaskan statehood, If words mean anything, legislation to that end has not even cleared the congressional committees, and Congress is hoping to adjourn

by the close of July. Alaska even more than Hawaii, it would seem, is vital to American security. But Alaska, unfortunately, has the tradition of voting Democratic while Hawaii normally is said to be Republican. Two more Senate seats of a Republican blend wouldn't do the party in power any harm at all. Some of this chatter about a partisan legislature and the leadership provided by choosing members on the basis of a party label is laughable. When this session of Congress is finished, beyond giving Tidelands oil to three states, giving the electric potential of Niagara Falls to three private utilities, and giving those voters who expected a tax reduction the good ol' runaround, the record of this present Congress will be an interesting one. It will stand out like a sore thumb for the failure to ful-

The Man She Loves?

A poll by the tabloid London Mirror shows that the British people (or at least those who read the Mirror) want Princess Margaret to marry RAF Capt. Peter Townsend. This is an admirable attempt to extend democratic principles to the royal family, which is about the least free family in Britain.

Editorial Of The Day

Guts Instead Of Guns

From The Boston (Mass.) Herald

The British had the odds. They'd been in business a long time. They had a navy and an army. They had discipline, training, experience and equipment. They had everything needed to put down a small uprising in a subject land.

The Rebels who opposed them were a miserable lot. They deserted and they drank. They ran. They were without ammunition, guns, uniforms, training and experience. What chance did they have to stand up against the modern might of the British Em-

And yet they won. With guts if not with

It sounds ridiculous to say that those millions behind the Iron Curtain-in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, China, Poland, Hungary and all the rest including Russia itself, could rise up against the monster tyranny of the Communists.

And yet the military potential of millions of persons who desire freedom better than life has never been tested. Such a test, like the famous test at Alamogordo, might rattle the chains of tyranny around the world.

Let us hope that those who have stood up to tyranny in East Berlin, Czechoslovakia and Poland are building up to the time when the mass of men trapped behind the Iron

Curtain can burst forth. If that happens, then they may celebrate

our children's.

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DREW PEARSON Homer Ferguson Puts Pressure On A General

Homer Ferguson of Michigan, who faces a tough re-election fight next year, is so jittery over Harry Truman's talk with Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg urging him to run for the Senate in Michigan, that he summoned Gen. Nate Twining, Vandenberg's successor as Air Force chief of staff, up to Capitol Hill to a secret luncheon. He then proceeded to pressure him to discredit Gen. Vandenberg's testimony regarding

the Air Force budget. Ferguson wanted Twining to testify that Vandenberg had exaggerated budget Air Force needs and had been insubordinate to his superior, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Twining refused. Whereupon Sen. Ferguson called a Senate hearing which in effect put Twining on the spot. He had to testify. Subordinates at the Pentagon advised Twining that the wisest course was for him to get along with the Senate and disavow Gen. Vandenberg.

In the end, however, Twining took a middle course, told senators that, while the Air Force needed the money, it could probably get along on Secretary Wilson's proposed budget.

DULLES KEEPS TALKING

Secretary of State Dulles just can't seem to get away from saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

The other day Robert D. Stuart, head of the Quaker Oats Company, was being sworn in as ambassador to Canada. The ceremony took place in Dulles' office with newsmen and photographers present, including, of course, the newsmen whose rereach various foreign countries.

'Mr. Ambassador," said Dulles, making a brief speech to "it seems to me that I Stuart. have participated in quite a few ceremonies for new ambassadors lately. And it gives me great pleasure to swear in a man who is going to a decent country."

TRUTH-FOR-TROUT" ACT

Congress has discovered a new way to make sure its constituents are kept happy. A bill recently passed by the Senate, but still in committee in the House, would make it a law that a fish fancier know from whence his trout cometh.

All trout imported into the United States, under this bill must be conspicuously labeled as to the country of origin. Furthermore, all restaurants must carry the country of origin on their menus.

Purpose of the law is to prevent imported trout from being represented as "Rocky Mountain Western trout farmers who raise trout commercially for Eastern markets maintain that their product is superior to imported trout, yet imported trout sells for about 40 cents a pound less than its domestic brother

Trout farmers from Mamie's free and unfettered state of Colorado are among the most active lobbyists for the "trout-labeling" act. However, this is going to cause problems for Mamie's husband's budget and for his policy of unfettered business. For the Pure Food and Drug people, who will have to enforce the act, to make sure that none of the 525,000 restaurants of the

WASHINGTON - GOP Sen. nation misrepresent their trout on their menus, will cost half a million dollars.

NOTE - About two million pounds of trout are imported annually. Importers of 700,000,000 pounds of other kinds of fish, Canadian mackerel, Portuguese sardines, and Norwegian herring, are wondering whether their fish will soon have to be stamped too.

UNFETTERED GAS RATES

It has gone unnoticed, but the natural gas lobby is pushing legislation through Congress that will virtually wipe out the federal government's authority to regulate natural gas rates. This will boost the housewives' cooking and heating bill by billions.

What is even more shocking, however, is that the Federal Power Commission is helping to put itself out of business. Under new Republican management, the commission has notified Congress that it approves 'in theory" the legislation that would strip its authority over natural gas rates.

Specifically, the new legislation would abolish the commission's authority to regulate the wholesale price of natural gas sold by pipeline companies at state borders. This goes much further than the Kerr bill, which would have deprived the commission of its authority over natural gas prices at the wellhead. The Kerr bill was vetoed by President Truman, despite his friendship for Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, its author.

However, the natural gas lobby has now got three old friends to carry the ball in Congress-Representatives Cal Hinshaw of California, John Beamer of Indiana, both Republicans, and Oren Harris of Arkansas, a Democrat. They have introduced three identical bills, which would practically put the housewives at the mercy of the gas companies.

The natural gas lobby also seems to be dictating policy to the Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to be the public's watchdog over the gas companies. For the commission seems strangely willing to relinquish most of its rate-making authority and allow the companies free reign. This abdication of authority was expressed by new GOP general counsel, Willard Gatchell, who told the House Inter-State and Foreign Commerce Committee that his agency approved the Hinshaw-Beamer-Harris bills "in theory."

INSURANCE FOR G.I.S

A peculiar order was issued at Army camps some time ago barring insurance salesmen from soliciting G.I.s during basic training. On the surface there was nothing wrong with the order. Below the surface, however, it looks as if certain brass hats might have taken sides, perhaps unwittingly, in a battle between the biggest insurance companies of the nation and some of the independents.

A group of independents, led by certain Texas insurance companies, has gone much further than the big companies in extending compensation to men in the armed services.

As a result, a battle is in the works between big and smaller insurance companies with a lot of political wires being pulled against the independents

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

RS. Harold Prince, Grand Island, who as a member of the State Board of Control for six years usually took "busman's holidays" so that she could study and compare operations of institutions in other states with those of Nebraska, left this week on a vacation trip, the Sower

She plans a visit in the Colorado Rockies to be followed by a tour of California, which she will see for the first time, and thence to the Pacific Northwest

and on to Canada, She expects to return about Sept. 1 when it is expected that she will again "go on the air" with a woman's interpretation of what is important in the day's news for a Grand Island radio

familiar face was observed A by the Sower this week gazing around the Capitol with almost tourist's eyes. It was Chris J. Petrow, former private secretary to Gov. Val Peterson.

He was visiting home folks after a stint in South Africa as an executive in an asbestos

The "hate" campaigns worked up by politicians and others in the U.S. are very amateurish, Petrow asserts. For real hatreds he insists South Africa is the peer of all. The British hate the Boers, which is returned with interest, and both hate the Indian. The Indian hates the Negro and both hate the Boers and English.

DETROW who has always opposed discrimination based on race, creed, color or religion, says among his associates he is classed as a "damn Yankee lib-.eral."

"I am practical, though," he insists. "I have bars on my windows and stay off the streets if alone at night. I have learned that overcoming hatreds is a long, slow process and they have a long way to go when you consider that many believe witcheraft and scar up their faces and bodies with knives."

FROM 3a.m. to 6 p.m. makes a long day, but many delega- to pay.

tions attending State Board of Equalization meeting this week sat patiently listening to what was being done in other counties

until the late hour after their

early morning start.

The delegations included not only county officials but taxpayers representing groups in their counties. When more than half of the counties had been heard, not one person voiced objection to higher assessments just as long as they were equalized throughout the state.

COUNTY after county reported that declining farm prices are responsible for both farm land and town property being forced down in value. Offerings at the lower prices are still not attracting buyers, they asserted.

The smaller localities in the counties are being particularly adversely affected, it was said, with losses of business firms as well as plenty of vacancies in the poorer rental properties. Both urban and rural sales were said to be in the lower price classification.

☆ ☆ ☆ SCHOOL problems that have plagued every recent session of the Legislature are also "headaches" of county boards of equalization: It appears that the modern high school is expensive and really beyond the financial means of the smaller towns and villages to support. But it is considered a neces-

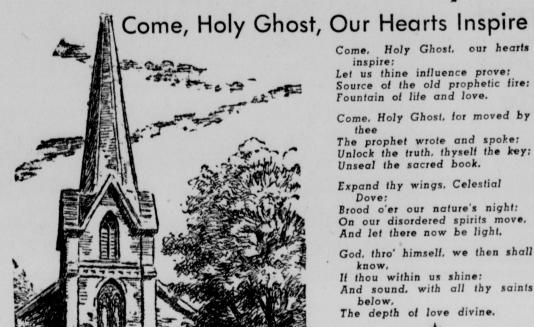
sity to the community life. The efforts to consolidate districts to obtain sufficient valuation on which to levy taxes does not find surrounding districts willing to take on added burdens to support a school at some distance from the homes of taxpayers.

The result, the state board was told, is that these communities have assessments greater than those of larger towns and also have to make large school levies. This tends to further depress values of town property and is causing the smaller communities to lose population and business houses.

A Solomon appears to be needed to provide what people want at a price they can afford

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns



Come, Holy Ghost, our hearts Let us thine influence prove: Source of the old prophetic fire; Fountain of life and love.

Come, Holy Ghost, for moved by The prophet wrote and spoke: Unlock the truth, thyself the key;

Unseal the sacred book. Expand thy wings, Celestial

Brood o'er our nature's night; On our disordered spirits move, And let there now be light.

God, thro' himself, we then shall know, If thou within us shine: And sound, with all thy saints

The depth of love divine.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Charles Wesley, who with his brother, John, brought the Methodist Church into being and who will always be known as the singer of Methodism because of the many great hymns which he wrote during his lifetime, was the author of the verses which

In his collection of "Hymns and Sacred Songs" where the stanzas first appeared in 1740 he gave them the title, "Before Reading The Scriptures," indicating that they were composed as a prayer for Bible inspiration and understanding.

The Christian world will always be indebted to Charles Wesley for some of its most precious hymn-gems. Among English hymnists he shares top fame with Isaac Watts, and his inspiring songs—"A Charge To Keep I Have," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Jesus, Lover Of My Soul," "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," "Come, Thou Almighty King," and countless otherswill go singing down the centuries to the end of time.

The Wesley brothers were sons of a prominent Church of England clergyman, the Rev. Samuel Wesley, and grew up in a parsonage at Epworth, England. Charles, who was born just a week before Christmas in 1707, wrote more than 6,500 hymn-poems in

Close Home

ED FITZHUGH

No Place To Hide

The weather being what it is, our house needs one of three things: a better air conditioning system, a traffic warning system or an escape hatch in the dining room. I specify the dining room be-

cause that is where I always get trapped between merging traffic from front and back doors when I come downstairs in a supposedly empty house, clad only in tennis shorts, to get a drink of water. Consider Monday, for instance.

I was alone in the house. I was cool in the tennis shorts. I was also upstairs, and thirsty. So I went downstairs. I was halfway through the house in my progress to the kitchen when I heard the front door open. I ducked behind a door frame and peered back. Mrs. F. was there, with two feminine friends. They were chattering happily.

I sprinted for the kitchen, from where the basement stairs lead down. There was sanctuary! I didn't reach the kitchen, though. I heard the back door open. A babble of small girl talk rushed in. Our daughter was bringing some companions home to play. I skidded on the rug and looked wildly about.

My first impulse was to hide behind the dining room drapes. Behind the drapes, however, were the windows. A quick glance at my own perspiring anatomy convinced me that passers-by could not possibly mistake me for a piece of Greek statuary. Anyway, Greek ath-letes didn't wear tennis shorts, and I did not intend to give them up. They were, you might say, my last shred of decency.

I tried to crawl under the rug, but it is tacked down. Probably it was well that I did not succeed, because Mrs. F.'s friends would undoubtedly have criticized her housekeeping had they stumbled over a bumpy rug.

So I heaved the sideboard out from the wall, and crouched behind it. I was in the nick of time.

The babbling female forces converged. The small fry went through, but the greater threat remained. I peered around a corner and spotted Mrs. F.'s shoes. It would be good to warn her, I thought. "Psst!" I said.

"Do you keep your steam heat on all year?" somebody asked

"Darling, your sideboard's all out of line," somebody else said. They conferred about the sideboard, and decided to push it back against the wall. First Mrs. F. heaved. Then they all heaved. I felt like a hamburger patty. Somebody said, "There's something behind it."

"There couldn't be," Mrs. F said. "It's just heavy. Let's all give one great big shove!" 台 台 台

They drew in deep breaths,

and I knew my time was short. Next, they would look behind the sideboard - and probably find me there, a mere pancake of a man. I tensed. "Now!" said Mrs. F. They pushed. I squirted out,

like a watermelon seed, and around the edge of the door, and up the stairs. There was a crashing sound behind me, as of a sideboard pushed too hard and too suddenly. Telling of it later, after the

pieces were picked up, Mrs. F. was mystified. . "One of the girls just swears that she saw a white streak dart

around the door, just before the

crash," she said

"Hallucination!" I assured her. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Increasing Costs

Hebron, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The cost of our state government continues to climb upward as shown in the July issue of The Nebraska Taxpayer. Every taxpayer in the state should have a copy as the information given there on taxes we do not get in the newspapers.

Following are the appropriations made by the Legislature to pay the cost of state government for the past nine bienniums: 1937-39\$ 55,210,821

1939-41 54,927,678 1941-43 59,207,544 1943-45 63,639,527 1945-47 71,659.089 1947-49 122,644,000 1949-51 160,932,970 1953-55 194,784,633 This shows a 361 per cent in-

crease in state government in

14 years under Republican ad-

for 60 days and then were through drawing pay. It looks to me as if we made a grave mistake when we adopted the one-house legislature. It is time the voters did before they go to the polls and vote to continue this everincreasing cost of state government.

ministrations and a one-house

legislature. Now the members

think their salaries should be

doubled. That would give them

\$3,360.00 for the two-year term.

Next they will want an office

in the state capitol and a year-

around job. It is argued that

more pay will interest smarter

men for the job. That has not

been the case since the one-

house legislature has been in ex-

istence. While they may be

smarter, they have not served

the people as well as when there

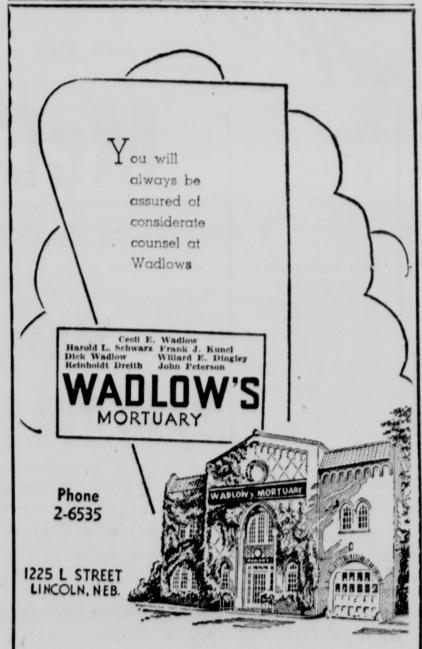
was a two-house group and the

members received \$10.00 a day

T. H. CARTER

OFF THE RECORD By ED REED ED REED

"Have I got it straight, dear? It I locate your ball each time and don't lose any of your clubs, I win-is that it?



Counties Give Contrasting Figures At Equalization Hearing

State Sale Average Is Discussed

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

State Board of Equalization hearings Friday were a study in contrasts with Lancaster County questioning that five year average sales figures compiled by the tax commissioner were a true reflection of values on March 10 and Adams County reporting an independent survey proved them substantially correct in its county.

The state figures have been sustained by most counties that have had recent "scientific appraisals" made by outside firms. Richard E. Hunter, Adams County attorney, left with the board exhibits prepared by the independent study group. He said only six appeals have been made from the county assessment and termed such interest by taxpayers "healthy".

August Anderson, the county assessor, told the board that town lot assessments had been multiplied by four from the 1952 figure to bring them up to "actual value

Only 60 Complaints

The schedule filed by the county showed total assessed value of \$53,820,000 on the 50 per cent basis or 25 per cent higher than the 1952 total which was supposed to be on actual value. He said businessmen were "somewhat disturbed" by the increase in urban real estate.

"If we put in this much valuation we want you to bring the





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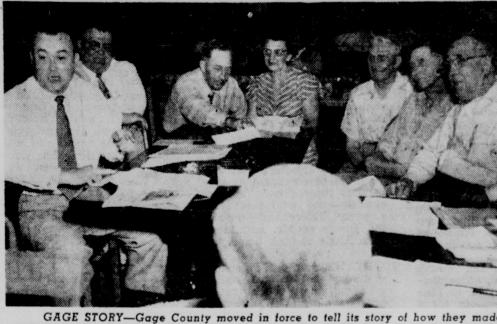
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pers in Trouble



GAGE STORY—Gage County moved in force to tell its story of how they made assessments for this year. Seated from left to right are W. R. Rist, county attorney; Supervisors T. H. Damrow and H. L. Trump: Clerk Ruth Wiebe, and Supervisors Ed Podtburg, Willis Ollmann and Geo. W. Currie. (Star Staff Photo.)

houses in towns

values.

York County came up with

one of the top reports of the

entire week with total valu-

ations 118 per cent of last

1941 basis have been kept up-

others up," he commented. "When you get only 60 com- ten times last year's report. plaints on 30,000 returns, I think He said they had used 33 per that shows you are not very cent of the values fixed by an Gewacke said because of lack of much out of line," Hunter ob- appraisal firm but admitted that rain last fall and fear of drought

Gov. Robert Crosby, chairman with the averages tabulated by lower than last year and town of the state board said, "We conthe tax commissioner from property off 25 per cent. gratulate you on a conscientious sales. They contended that sales effort to comply with the law reflected transfers of poorer and the state Constitution."

Excellent Help Hunter replied that the officials had received excellent help from the businessmen and law-

Saunders County reported that they had used last years' actual value figures as this year's 50 per cent for assessment and that compared with average sales values they were right at the 50 per cent required by law.

They complained that one have been known for many newspaper had listed them as years," Fred Muscheites, clerk of one of the "three bad counties" Pawnee county admitted. and Gov. Crosby praised them the state board had started for their effort. They said they equalizing several years ago, the 1:39, 3:36, 5:33, 7:30, 9:27. had equalized between town and counties would have too.' rural real estate but it had been difficult because of inflated city "would be easier on us" if they values due to reopening of the just adopted last year's actual Mead ordnance plant. | just adopted last year's 50 per cent 8

sessor said. He explained that having a reappraisal and that 9:54. town residents got "paper jit- they want to equalize "right" after reading reports on rather than in "haste." what other counties were doing Henry F. Schepman, Richardand exerted pressure so that the son County attorney, explained, board reduced increased valu- "Father Time will take care of ations on town property which us. Our appraisal will determine had been 400 per cent in Seward who is right." and 300 per cent in other towns.

People Fooled He expressed the belief that Gov. Crosby shot back with a big the people had been "sold a bill grin. goods" that a local equalization committee was a reappraisal committee. He said he considered new tax appraisal committee opthe town increases which were posed blanket increases pointing reduced to last year's values and out that "dying towns should be

used as 50 per cent were low cut not increased." They exand the original assessment fair. plained they were in a "bust" Bruns advocated that there be following inflation during the oil a statewide rather than each "boom." county making its own reap- A. J. Weaver of the appraisal praisals if the state stays in the board argued, "we have lived property tax field. Many counwith inequities for 30 years" and ties have advocated a replace- cannot correct them in a few ment tax and removal of the months. state from the property tax

W. R. Rist, Gage county at- Humphrey, Fillmore assessor. torney, said they believe that told the board and gave a flat business schedules are correct answer of "no" when asked if as provided by law but ex- all cattle had been assessed. He plained that they had to in-

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YORK EXPLAINS-York County explains to the State Equalization Board how they increased assessments 118 per cent. Seated from left to right are Assessor Frank E. Wood, Manager Taylor of the Fairmont Creamery, County Attorney John D. Zeilinger and Elvin Holtzen, county board chairman. (Star Photo.)

County Attorney John C appraisal firm but admitted that rain last fall and fear of drought the appraiser's figures compared farm values are 5 to 10 per cent

Jefferson County officials re-Main Feature Clock rural land and better grade Lincoln: "Three Loves," 1:30,

4:10, 6:55, 9:25. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:10, year. Appraisals made on a '5 Little Peppers in Trouble,' 1:58, 5:53, 9:37. "Scandle at Scourie," 1:58, 5:53, 9:37. "Kiss to-date and all land classified. of Death," 3:43, 7:36. Abandonment of a railroad, they said had hurt small town

Stuart: "Houdini," 1:10, 3:13, 5:16, 7:19, 9:22, Capitol: "The Girl Next

"Inequalities in assessments Door,' 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. "Gunsmoke," 1:21, 4:46, 8:11. Varsity: "Let's Do It Again,"

Joyo: "Pick Up On South He said the county felt that it "would be easier on us" if they just adopted last year's actual Hayloft: "Night Must Fall,"

"We started off on the right foot but ended up on the left,"
Fred Bruns, Seward County asRichardson County that they are Belle Starr," 2:21, 4:52, 7:23,

West O: "Kansas Pacific," 8:25, 11:25. "Invasion U. S. A.,"

Starview: Cartoons: 8:20, 10:40. "Last of The Comanches," 9:10, 11:15. Saturday midnight-"The Boogie Man Will "We have been waiting 30 years for Father Time to act,"

crease some as much as two to explained he was "trying to tell ported a professional re-apments," Assessor James Winslow ten times last year's report. the honest truth."

Last year's "100 per cent" figcounty about two years ago. ure on real estate was used as This year they used 75 per this year's 50 per cent figure. cent of the appraiser's figure on town lots and 60 per cent on

farm lands. "We thought that would come nearer to bringing them to an equal basis. We wanted to use the same percentage on improve-

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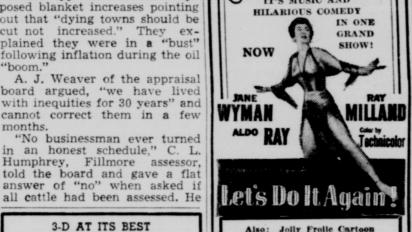
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MRS. KENNETH L. CHRISTENSEN

The chancel of the Havelock Church of the Christian Missionary Alliance was appointed with white gladioli and lighted white candles for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Epp, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore H. Epp, and Kenneth L. Christensen, son of C. P. Christensen of Wolbach, which took place Friday evening, July 17. The 8 o'clock ceremony was sol-emnized by the Rev. Mr. Epp, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Ord Morrow, minister of the Havelock Church.

As the 350 guests assembled, the Rev. Melvin A. Jones sang accompanied by Miss Wilma Reiner, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Miss Bernice Epp was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Coen of Wheaton, ill. The attendants appeared in alike frocks of pastel blue organdy fashioned with off-shoulder bodices and full skirts, and completed by bolero jackets of organdy. They carried nose-gays of summer blossoms.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white lace and nylon net over satin. A shortsleeved lace jacket covered the decollete bodice, beneath which the lace extended into the full net skirt, trimmed by a heartshaped brim of lace, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and carna-

Willard Christensen of Omaha served his brother as best man, and groomsman was Bob Geiser.

A reception was held in the activity center at the church, after which the couple left for a trip to Lake Okoboji, Ia. They will make their home at St. Paul, Neb.

The bride is a graduate of Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, and Mr. Christensen, who attended Nebraska Wesley an Uiversity, is a graduate of St. Paul Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minn., and of Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

We Hear That--

Visiting in Lincoln the last ten days has been Mrs. Richard H. Jackson of Houston, Tex., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke. Dr. Jackson arrived Friday evening to join his wife, the former Bobbette Burke, and after a short stay they will leave next week for Havana, Cuba, to visit members of Dr. Jackson's family before returning home.

Also arriving Friday evening to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Nogueiras of St. Dr. Jackson and Dr. Nogueiras, both formerly of Havana, Cuba, served their internships together at Lincoln Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banchak and sons, Paul Jr. and Alvin Wayne, left Friday evening for Algonquin, Ill., where they will visit Mr. Banchak's parents. From Illinois, the travelers will vacation in Wisconsin before returning home.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. MARION ELL. Bennet, a daughter, on Thursday, July 16.
Mrs. Ellis is the former Janelle Kolder.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE RICH-ARDSON, 7136 Webster, a son, on Tuesday, July 14. Mrs. Richardson is the former Evelyn Jasa.

the former Evelyn Jasa.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN ALLEN,
5743 Morrill, a son, on Wednesday,
July 15. Mrs. Allen is the former Elvera Minzel.

MR. AND MRS. R. F. KIERSTEAD,
535 No. 25. a son, on Sunday, July
12. Mrs. Kierstead is the former
Gladys Smith.

MR. AND MRS. AMOS SKLENAR,
Ceresco, a daughter, on Sunday, July

Ceresco, a daughter, on Sunday, July 12. Mrs. Johnson is the former Marie

Jessen.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. ELMER BOLDE-

BUCK, Malcolm, a son, on Wednesday, July 15. Mrs. Boldebuck is the former Dorothy Genz.

IR. AND MRS. JACOB KREICK, 145 No. 3, a son, on Thursday, July 16. Mrs. Kreick is the former Irma Goeschel.

Goeschel.

IR. AND MRS. JOHN ALDEN,
Ashland, a son, on Friday, July 10.

Mrs. Alden is the former Melba Else-

man.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES CRUICK.
SHANK, 2929 R. a son, on Saturday, July 11. Mrs. Cruickshank is the former Barbara Bartak.
MR. AND MRS. DELMAR WHITE-FOOT, 5900 Huntington, a son, on Thursday, July 9. Mrs. Whitefoot is the former Lois Kruse.
MR. AND MRS. JERRY SALZMAN, 1143 Sumner, a son, on Saturday.

1143 Sumner, a son, on Saturday July 11. Mrs. Salzman is the former Virginia Condon

WR. AND MRS. JOHN LANE, 4835 South, a daughter, on Saturday, July 11. Mrs. Lane is the former Lola MR. AND MRS. NOAH BOSTOCK, 5043 Colby, a daughter

MR. AND MRS. NOAH Boster.

5043 Colby. a daughter, on Sunday,
July 12. Mrs. Bostock is the former
Mildred Hahn.
MR. AND MRS. HERMAN DAVIS,
Route 7, a daughter, on Sunday, July

Route 7, a daughter, on Sunday, July 12. Mrs. Davis is the former Dorothy

Schoenleber.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. BARR,
4301 F. a son, on Sunday, July 12.
Mrs. Barr is the former Willa Reed.
MR. AND MRS. BERNARD JOHNSON, Elmwood, a daughter, on Sunday, July 12. Mrs. Johnson is the
former Mildred Boardman.

SGT. AND MRS. FRANCIS WHITNEY, 3529 B, a son, on Sunday,
July 12. Mrs. Whitney is the former
Edna Luke.

MR. AND MRS. RUDY SRB, 6516
Logan, a son, on Sunday, July 12.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL R. AND MRS. RALPH CUDA-BACK. Rt. 2. a son, on Sunday, July 12. Mrs. Cudaback is the former June

12. Mrs. Cudaback is the former June Hilligas.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS TEK-AREK, Ceresco, a daughter, on Sunday, July 12. Mrs. Tekarek is the former Margaret Jisa.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PHILLIPS, 516 No. 16. a son, on Thursday, July 16. Mrs. Phillips is the former Sadie Benjamin.

MR. AND MRS. GENE WILLIAM-SON, 5727 Saylor, a son, on Thursday, July 16. Mrs. Williamson is the former Dorothy Tuttle.

MR. AND MRS. L. D. ROBINSON, 1736 Washington, a daughter, on Friday, July 17. Mrs. Robinson is the former Bernice Honnor.

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Has Church Ceremony Fresh-As-A-Daisy News This Ayem

REALLY planned to be footsore and weary this morning because we were sure we'd have to get out the doorbell brigade to ring in some news for the ayem chatter - But here we are, as fresh as a daisyand the news-

We were lucky and were around at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucklos befort the Rucklos trio, Mr. and Mrs.-and daughter, Fredericka-had time to take off their hats - They had just walked in the house from Alexandria, Minn., where they had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wake of Sew-

AND WE were just in time to wave goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Yates and their family as they took off for Alexandria where they will spend a couple of weeks or more—

THEN THERE was a greeting for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins and their daughter, Miss Anne Stebbins, who have just returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they attended the wedding of Mr. Stebbins' niece, Miss Mar-

-here's a tip for those of you

who are packing to travel by

plane and are limited to 44 or

66 pounds. One of Lincoln's much traveled young matrons tries to get all her packing

done about five days before

she leaves—the garments "mat

down" considerably in that

time so that more can be put

into one suitcase. Of course,

this same method works if

luggage space is unlimited and

possible.

the idea is to take as much as

-one of our local young act-

resses who is English by birth

and has resided in Lincoln

for only a few years was amused to hear this story about

her recent performance as an

English woman in a summer theatre production. A gentle-

man seated behind one of her

friends complained in a loud

voice that the lady taking the

British part certainly had a

-latest hairdo sported by one

of the young - gentle - about -

town was seen a few warm

was completely shaved except

ago at the swimming

Known as the "Mohawk

the young man's head

phony English accent!

Just Between

by JEAN

garet Gairdner, and visited with various members of the family-and from San Diego where they spent several days as the guests of Miss Alice

Miss Stebbins will not be home long, however, for next month she will be going to Kansas City where she is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Carl Zim-merman, and Miss Beverly Jones-After that there will be a week or two at home before she leaves for Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., where she will be a senior this year.

WHEN MR. AND Mrs. E. N. Thompson and their family left at noon yesterday they were on their way to Nova Scotia where they will spend a summer holiday— They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robb and their family of New York City-Perhaps we should say that the Robbs are "formerly" of New York City for immediately following this period of leisure and relaxation Mr. Robb (Delta Upsilon at the University of Nebraska) and his family will go to Albany, N.Y., where Mr. Robb will assume his duties as publisher of the Albany Times-Union. Mrs. Robb, as perhaps

he had decided to try this hair

fashion and accomplished it with the aid of horse clippers.

—a local contractor is a touch peeved about the irony of fate.

His firm had the job of build-

ing a weighing station on a

highway outside of Lincoln

and, on completion of the

project, drove one of his own

trucks over the new pavement

and had it weighed in to test

the finished product . . . He was 80 pounds over weight,

and had to pay a heavy fine.

Introducing-

The Charles H. Perkes

former Lillimor Taylor of Auburn, Delta Gamma at Ne-

HEAR THAT Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miles are expected home this week-end from Al-exandria, Minn., where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest U. Genzel for the past week.

AND HOME again on Friday was Mrs. Charles B. Simon who returned from Duluth, Minn., where she had been spending the past month as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Caulkins, III. Young Dan Caulkins, IV, accompanied his grandmother to Lin-coln, and will remain for a few weeks as her guest.

LEARNED THAT Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farrell sailed yesterday from Le Havre, France, and are expected to be in Lincoln a week from today- The Farrells have been abroad for the past several weeks.

have been in Lincoln for a few weeks, left Friday for Marshalltown, Ia., but will return here later this weekend-and will be off and away to their home in Arizona on Monday.

Mrs. Hutton Webster, who

complete success.

WELL, let's see-Just took a

look at our brides' book and

there we found that Miss

Barbara Dillman will be a

dinner hostess at the Univer-

sity Club next Thursday

evening when she entertains

in prenuptial courtesy to Miss

Ruth Raymond whose mar-

riage to Charles Thone will

take place on Aug. 19. Dinner

places will be arranged for

six, and Miss Raymond will

be presented with a hostess

LAST NIGHT, so we hear, the group of Haylofters that attend the performance at the Hayloft theater each Friday evening—and who meet for a party beforehand-were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Angle at their home.

SORRY WE ran out of space yesterday before we could tell you about the surprise housewarming on Wednesday evening-The honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson who are now established in their home at 2610 So. 24th. Anyway, 40 of their friends, laden with supper food and a housewarming gift, arrived unannounced at the Anderson home, and we

Has Late June Wedding

Pedestal baskets of pink and whitle gladioli, and lighted white candles in sevenbranched candelabra, appointed the chancel of the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church for the marriage of Miss Bernice Muehlhausen, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Muehlhausen to Allen Buettgenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buettgenbach, which was solemnized on Saturday, June 27.

Preceding the lines of the 8 o'clock service, which were read by the Rev. Frank Court, the candles were lighted by Miss Mina Buettgenbach and Miss Helen Heinbinger, as Miss MaDonna Lyharger sang, "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's

Prayer,' and "Because." Frocked in a waltz-length dress of pastel green net over taffeta was Mrs. Robert Stewart, who attended her sister as matron of honor, and in identically styled pastel-toned dresses were the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Charles Daugh-erty, sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Muehlhausen, Mrs.

bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Muehlhausen. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, and wore small frock-toned caps edged

Serving Mr. Buettgenbach as best man was Laurence Spahn, and seating the guests



were Roland Rice and Richard Likens, Miss Beverlee Muehlhausen, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Jerry Muehlhausen, nephew of the bride. Given in marriage by her

brother, Robert Muehlhausen, the bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly-type lace over satin. Beneath the strapless bodice, which was completed with a short-sleeved white, lace jacket, the skirt of waltzlength was given accentuated fullness by insets of the reembroidered lace, and her veil of imported illusion was held to the head with a half-hat of the lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Following a wedding trip to Montana and Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Buettgenbach will reside in Lincoln.

MISS JOAN CONNORS

Plans July Wedding

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connors are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Ervin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter-

The wedding is planned for

Mrs. Jaycees Plan Meetings

Members of the various interest groups, which the Mrs. Jaycees club has organized for the summer months, will hold meetings during the coming

one of the bridge groups at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, at her home, 1728 South 26th street. Two other bridge groups will meet on Tuesday evening, one at the home of Mrs. C. F. Kirk, 1104 South 37th street, and the other at the home of Mrs. Bob Osborne, 1915 South 51st street.

Also on Tuesday evening, the members of the swim club will meet at 7 o'clock at Capitol Beach pool for instruction by Web Emery, and the sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock the home of Mrs. Douglas Koser, 1966 Euclid.

Saturday, July 25, and the ceremony will take place at the Bethany Christian Church. Mr. Peterson is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Al-pha Epsilon fraternity, and N

ONE OF our July brides, Miss

Joyce Finney, is being kept

on the hop, skip and jump

with prenuptial courtesies

these days. Miss F i n n e y,

whose marriage to William

Taylor will take place on Au-

gust 1, was the honoree last

Tuesday evening when 12 of

her friends entertained at a

no-hostess dinner at the Lin-

coln Country Club-The pop-

ular bride-elect was pre-

sented with a miscellaneous

PTA Project Registration

To Close Mrs. Fred Shelledy, library

chairman on the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, has announced that registration for the summer vacation reading program for Lincoln school pupils will close on Saturday, July 25.

Pupils must register for the program in the children's department of the city library, and those who complete the project by reading ten books, will be presented a special award and will be honored at a party to be held early in September.

The reading program is sponsored each summer by the Lincoln City Library and the Lincoln PTA Council.

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for a triangular piece of hair beginning at the crown, shaping off to nothing at the back of the neck. His father and Married On Friday

Miss Delores Joan Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwald Jr., became the bride of Daniel Lee Jacobs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeRoy Jacobs of Seward, on Friday afternoon, July 17, at the Lancaster County Courthouse. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Anthony Saffron of Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

The bride wore for her wedding an afternoon frock of pink nylon sheer designed with a Peter Pan collar and short, cuffed sleeves. Her small white hat was briefly veiled, and she completed her costume with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Later in the evening, a wedding reception for 100 guests was held at Ideal Hall. Included among those assisting at the reception were Mrs. John Buxman, Mrs. Arthur Chubbuck, Mrs. Pete Harris, Mrs. James Christensen, Miss Emma Greenwald and Miss Mary Jane Jacobs.



Orville Ruby, Grand Island,

chairman, Mrs. A. W. Soren-son, Fremont and Mrs. Her-man Siefkes, Lincoln; and

committee on district proceed-

ures, Mrs. P. S. Carter, Omaha,

chairman, Mrs. H. J. Gakle,

Chairmen

The board of managers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker, appointed Mrs. P. S. Carter of Omaha, first vice president, as chairman of the convention management committee for the organization's state convention to be held early next spring. Mrs. Carter will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Siefkes of Lincoln, president of the Lincoln PTA Council.

The state president, Dr. Galen Saylor of Lincoln, presided at the board meeting when Oct. 4 to 10 was set as PTA Week in the state. Dr. Saylor announced that the fall meeting of the board of management and the board relationship conference will be held Nov. 4 and 5. Other appointments in-cluded: bulletin editor, Mrs.

Leonard S. Miller, Columbus;

convention rules chairman.

Mrs. Rees Preston, Nebraska

City; budget committee, Mrs.

Norfolk, Mrs. J. D. Budd, Mc-Cook and Mrs. Fred Sehnert, Dates for the annual fall conferences of the 13 PTA districts in the state, and for the spring convention, will be announced later.

> Democratic Women Meet

Mrs. Arthur Smith was a morning coffee hostess at her home on Thursday, July 16, for 31 guests and members of the Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club. Mrs. U. D. Neal is president of the organization.

saturday only!

Salad Dressing

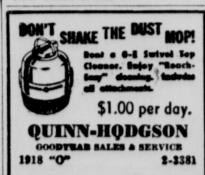
dressed up in their Texas (Dallas) suntan and ready for the grand opening of a completely redecorated Lincoln drug store, of which he is manager, are Mr. and Mrs. Perkes and their daughter Jody, 2½, who are new residents in Lincoln. As you can see, this utterly charming young family is very handsomely housed in their new duplex at 3827 Sheridan boule-

This is the Perkes' first time as true northerners, since they have lived previously in St. Louis, and traveled extensively through Texas, Florida and Louisiana. However, Mrs. Perkes was born in Seattle, and her husband was raised in Salt Lake City and San Francisco, and they find that our hospitality is just as genuine as the southern variety. For a first hand view of Mr.

Perkes' talents, note the attractive bamboo lamp on the end table at the right. He constructed it and its companion lamp from scraps, and in addition, has made a lovely cypress lamp, from a Florida trip, and of birch which truly one are works of hand-polished Although most husbands avoid kitchen tables, Mr. Perkes made his, and if he hadn't such a fine job as a pharmacist, this alumni of La-Fayette college and the St. Louis school of Pharmacy could easily turn professional with his woodwork. Mr. Perkes loves boats, golf, and fishing. Both he and his lovely wife are interested in couples' clubs and in joining a country club here. Mrs. Perkes is anxious to haul out the portable barbecue

in the basement, since most of the meals they ate in Dallas were out of doors. She has many good recipes from her fragrant kitchen for just such entertaining, and if she gets busy, we may be reading of a prize she has won with an unusual cookie-pastry concoction. Mrs. Perkes loves gardening and flower arranging and was active in Dallas garden clubs. It is obvious by looking around her colorful home that she also loves decorating, and she hand-painted the lamp shades on her husband's productions, making them a real family project. She loves bridge, swimming, and golf also, and used to fish for salmon when the family lived in Seattle. She attended the University of Washington and Maryville college, in St. Louis, and has had experience in radio acting. In addition to sewing for her active and engaging young daughter, who incidentally is an avid reader of fashion magazines, Mrs. Perkes is keeping busy with the numerous houseguests they have had and showing off their new home town.

from amidst the packing boxes



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New Three-Story Courthouse Planned At West Point

Ralph Tracy Dies;

Graduate Of NU

PAWNEE CITY, Neb .- Word

has been received here of the

death of Ralph N. Tracy, 57,

civil engineer in Denver and a

Pawnee City schools and was

graduated from the University of

Nebraska. He was city engineer

Past president of both the

at Fairbury for several years.

and the American Society of

Civil Engineers, he was a mem-

ber of the American Legion,

Masonic Lodge, Shriners, Cham-

ber of Commerce and Episcopal

Church. He was a veteran of

and James E. of Denver; three

Hebron Citizens

Plan Open House

HEBRON (Lincoln Star Spe-

cial)-Open house in rebuilt He-

bron will be held Aug. 9, three

Mayor Ralph Hawkins said

citizens want to thank all the

friends who had helped them

Plans are just getting under

Mayor Hawkins said refresh-

ment stands will be set up by

women of the Catholic Church

and Christian Church, both of

which lost their buildings in the

months after the May tornado.

both World War I and II.

Work Will Start Soon On Building

Omaha Friday was awarded the general contract for construction of the new Cuming County

bid of \$261,600.

The Natkin Co., of Omaha won the mechanical contract on a bid of \$69,850, while the E. W. Elecric Co., of Fremont was awarded electric contract on a bid of

Work on the structure, to replace the courthouse in use since 1871, will begin within 10 days. It was estimated that construction would be complete by Aug.

The three-story, 60 by 120 foot building, will be of reinforced concrete, designed after industrial buildings in the east. It will be the first such courthouse structure built in Ne-

The plans call for constructing a jail and sheriff's quarters on the third floor. A circle drive will lead up to the building and Views Split, there will be adequate parking space in front.

cover costs of construction. The county has been putting money aside for several years to cover construction of the courthouse.

Services Held For

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A) - Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Robert Applegate, 61, of Columbus, victim of an auto-truck accident July 8. Applegate died in a Columbus of government interference.

hospital of injuries suffered in

truck when it was in collision opposed and 33 answered "maywith a car driven by Jerry be or undecided." The association Roucka of Clarkson. Roucka said the 200 replying represented escaped with cuts and bruises. | both large and small cattle pro-The death was the 137th ducers in 28 sandhill counties. recorded in the state this year Other results of the post-card from a traffic mishap. A year survey showed 110 favored reago at this time, the figure was

Carmichael Heads **Builders Bureau**

HASTINGS. Neb .- (Lincoln Star Special) - Bud Carmichael has been named chairman of the Hastings Builders Bureau gov- Thirty-six felt it was inadequate things have shaped up. erning board. Other members of the board are George Kimball, H. T. Parker, Vearl Jensen and question of the value of promo- Sunday has been set aside, he Ed Jacobi with Chamber of Com- tion of beef through advertising said, in hopes that it would not Bob Garey serv-

The Hastings Builders Bureau serves as a clearing house for might conduct a similar survey new construction or remodel- in August after there was an ining in the Hastings territory.



YOUNG BLAIR INVENTOR - Keith Nelson, 18-year-old Blair, Neb., farm youth, is shown with the reversal mechanism which he invented as a safety measure for mechanical compickers. The device, which is housed in the black metal case beneath Keith's hand, has been patented. The invention permits the operator of the tractor to reverse the motion of the husking and picking rollers on the compicker when they become clogged thus making it unnecessary for the farmer to take the risk of injury by having to free the clogged rollers by hand. (Star Staff Photo.)

Price Support No bonds will be floated to Survey Shows

for beef cattle are favored by nearly half the ranchers answering a survey conducted by the

Sandhills Cattle Association. "The rugged individualist idea has slipped a little," Robert Victim Of Accident has supped a little, Robert Hamilton, secretary-manager of

the association, said. The survey was started July 3 after Hamilton detected a change in feelings toward price supports. For some time, he said, cattlemen were opposed to any type

Results of the survey showed 77 of the 200 replying favored beef supports. There were 87

moving support prices on corn. Fifteen were undecided and 56

Cattlemen overwhelmingly favored shipping surpluses to foreign aid receiving countries. Results showed 155, yes; six, no: and 33, maybe or unde-

Credit for producers and feeders was felt adequate by 127, and want to show them how No trend was found on the way for the open house, he said.

64, yes; 61, no; 66, undecided. Hamilton said the association dication of fall prices.

Corn Crop Needs Rain

Foundation Seen For Bumper Output

Nebraska's corn crop situation tence, "The corn needs moisture and it needs it now."

A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician, added to the above statement by explaining that the corn now has started to tassel in some areas and with rain the state could realize bumper crop.

crop picture would take on a less promising aspect.

Early fertilizing, which acrain on subsoil moisture. With year-old Gothenburg man. he exception of northeast Ne-

Anderson said that the northeastern area of the state still has some subsoil moisture which accounts for the brighter crop outlook there. "And they're further away from the hot winds originating

in the south," Anderson said. Corn has been "marking time" this week, Anderson said. growth, but has also prevented the corn from burning.

"But we've got to have hem. rain before that crop material-

Colorado Society of Engineers O'Neill Gas Line Completion Nears

lines to O'Neill.

O'NEILL, Neb. (A) - Work

two sons, D. Kirk of Cheyenne raska Natural Gas Co., said the nothing about the blow or fight distribution grandsons, and a sister, Mrs. would be tested soon and would started. Sall's physician said Sall hoburt Huston of Pawnee City. be available to patrons "in a had suffered a possible skull be available to patrons "in a had suffered a possible skull very short time."

of town to make plans for a wrong. civic celebration July 23. O'Neill is expected to arrange for a sim- sentence was excessive since the ilar event early next month.

2 Nebraskans Will **Go To Boys Nation**

Charles R. Larson of Omaha and Dirk Young of Imperial leave next week for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual Boys'

The two were named on the basis of outstanding work at the recent Nebraska Boys' State program. Charles served as lieutenant governor and Dirk was a

Sall Appeals Conviction On However, if the state has no moisture by the end of July, the Biting Off Ear

Robert Sall of Gothenburg has appealed to the State Supreme ounts for the lush green ap- Court his conviction on a charge earance of the corn, meant a of biting off the ear of a 22-

Sall was sentenced Dec. 30, braska, subsoil moisture was in 1952, to three years in the State short supply at the beginning of Penitentiary by the District the planting season. Court of Dawson County.

> Sall was charged with biting off the left ear of Arthur Houchin during a fight outside a Gothenburg tavern the night of Sept. Attorneys for Sall said the verdict was not sustained by evithe Far East.

According to court records

dence. None of the witnesses to The the fight, they said, admitted cool weather has slowed up seeing Sall bite off Houchin's ear. Sall was charged with mayhem. The attorneys said there "We've got the foundation for was no evidence of premeditated bumper crop," Anderson malice which constitutes may-

Errors Charged

In addition the attorneys charged that the court erred in permitting testimony by three other men in reference to previous fights with Sall.

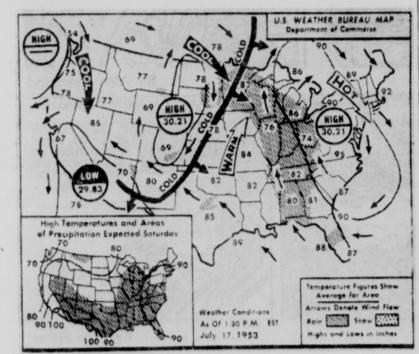
The court also erred, the attorneys said, in refusing to increws are in the final phase of struct the jury on Sall's defense laying natural gas distribution of temporary insanity. Houchin testified that he had hit Sall Charles S. Duncan, district over the head with a full bottle manager for the Kansas-Ne- of beer. Sall said he remembered system with Houchin after the scuffle fracture and might have been The completion of lines to temporarily unconscious unable Plainview has caused residents to distinguish between right and

The attorneys also said Sall's plaintiff had no previous record.

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WARMER TEMPERATURES - Scattered showers and thunder storms are forecast Saturday for the southern plains, the southeast states, the Mississippi valley states, the Ohio valley and the Gulf states. A warming trend is expected through the northern plains and the northern Rockies while little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

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High Court Ruling Upholding Death Verdict To Be Appealed

Saturday, July 18, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Cattle Here O'NEILL, Neb. (A)-Twenty- Penitentiary electric chair on by the state. hree carloads of cattle from the Oct. 16 for the shot-gun slaying drought-stricken southwest are of his wife, Anna, at Sidney on grazing in lush pastures near June 20, 1952, will appeal from the Nebraska Supreme Court The 1,089 head from the ruling Friday upholding the

Houston Mc Carthy ranch near jury verdict. His attorney, Patrick J. Hea-Amarillo, Tex., were unloaded here and sent to the Lakeview ton of Sidney, learning of the high court's refusal to disturb Persons seeing the cattle un- the jury verdict in the first-deloaded said they were in better gree murder conviction and of condition than expected, of the the execution date set by the cattle, however, appeared gaunt court, told The Star:

as though they had been on "I definitely will appeal further and I am firmly convinced that this man did not shoot this Omahan Named Royal woman.

Next Step Uncertain

Impressario Of Jesters He declined to say what appeal step would next be taken Witcomb, Tangier Temple, until after he had conferred Omaha, was named Royal Imwith Griffith. Appeals could b: pressario of the national court made to Gov. Robert Crosby of the Royal Order of Jesters, and to the U.S. Supreme Court. an organization within the field worker who was arrested near Greeley, Colo., three days 17 Nebraskans not been in Sidney at the time. Due In States

He denied there had been any disagreement between himself and his 34-year-old estranged SEATTLE (AP)-The USNS Marine Addler was to arrive at the wife.

Port of Embarkation here this week-end with 17 Nebraskans among its 2,017 passengers from posely, and of his deliberate and 1920.

Hugh V. Griffith, condemned premeditated malice shot and die in the Nebraska State killed the deceased as charged

Jury Determination

"It is true," the court continued, "that the evidence is conflicting but the duty and responsibility of resolving conflicts in the evidence in this case is not committed to this court. The credibility of witnesses and the weight of the evidence are for the jury to determine in a criminal case and the conclusion of the jury may not be disturbed unless it is clearly wrong."

"The evidence in this case does not permit that a verdict of the jury is without proof to sustain it," the opinion con-

Mrs. Griffith was shot at the home of her parents. An important prosecution witness at the Griffith, a 40-year-old oil erine Hatcher, with whom she hours before she was killed. The after the slaying, denied the fa- Hatcher home was across the tal shooting and claimed he had street from the John Frerichs'

The Supreme Court appeal postponed a February execution date set by District Judge John Kuns of Kimball. Griffith would But the Supreme Court said: have been the 12th person to "There is ample evidence from die by electrocution. Eight others which the jury could find that have been executed by hanging the defendant, feloniously, pur- at the Penitentiary prior to

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Bristow—Sgt. John J. Ahambrek.
Thurston—Cpl. Eugene W. Kratky.
Springview—Sgt. Paul A. Larsen.
Holland—Pfc. Anthony H. Liesveld.
West Point—Cpl. Duane R. Sila.
Omaha—Cpl. Salvador Delgado, Cpl. Edward W. Lastovica, Cpl. Susanno J. Nunez.
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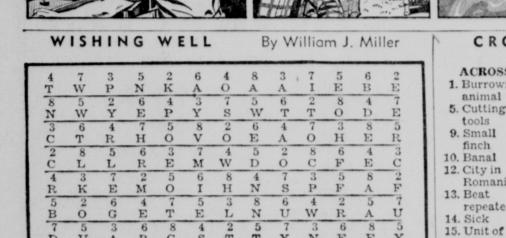
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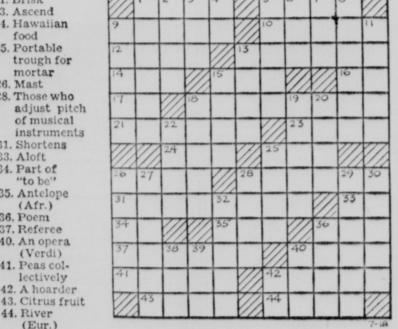
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Chadwell Ousts Adams Upsets Persist As State Meet Enters Semifinals By JIM CLARK Star Sports Staff Member A smilling, admittedly nervous A Gene Chadwell of Lincoln erased the heavily etched name of Fairbury's Byron Adams from the diminishing roster of the State Grass Greens Golf tournament Friday afternoon. The transplanted Omahan, who now calls the Hillcrest Country Club his home course, couldn't have found a better day to sharpen his game of golf than a foot of the cup in four. A two sharpen his game of golf than a foot of



GIANT KILLER - Or, in other words, Lincoln's Gene Chad-

he did with his stirring 1-up decision over the 1951 title winner and defending champion of the State Sand Greens crown.

Only at the 18th hole, where a galaxy of followers estimated to be around 300 had gathered, did Chadwell seemingly lose

Jean Hyland Takes Gals' **Golf Laurels**

in her finals match with Mrs. a 3-2 conquest. C. J. Botsford.

ing won the first city crown fined to the regular 18.



THE RUNNERUP - Mrs. C. J. Botsford was runnerup to Mrs.

when the tourney was first inaugurated in 1951, drove the match to the 16th hole when she birdied the 14th and had halved the preceding holes. Consecutive birdies by Mrs. Hyland on Nos. 15 and 16 con-

defeated Mrs. M. C. Wieland 2-1 for consolation honors in the nine-hole flight, while Mrs. H. A. Scott earned the same laurels with her 2-1 conquest of Dorothea Gore.

Suspended For Life VIENNA (A) - A 20-year-old Austrian professional boxer was

disqualified for life Friday night in Vienna after he knocked out the referee in a fit of anger.

City League Softball Results Friday

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Havelock 602 34—15 13 3

Anderson and Hall; Detemer and King.

Girls A

Sprague Martel 430 001 0— 8 9 4

Blackbirds 220 003 2— 9 12 3

Jones and Denselot; Ferguson and Mayer.

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Midget League Baseball

Perry, Miller and Sell; Hester and Woods

At the age of 42, Chadwell says he "guesses he is just a slow starter." But to the large gallery of Hillcrest followers he has brought new visions of housing the new 1953 state

ticket to the semifinals of the

state meet after 13 years of com-

Friday.

The other two semifinalists, Erv Peterson and Whitey Reed, are pitted against each other in today's 36-hole tussle.

Peterson, former University of Nebraska golfer and son of Pioneers' Pro John Peterson, moved through a rough upper bracket in convincing fashion

ment, beating out Frank Tobin, Omaha; Joe Gifford Sr., Lincoln and Paul Gillispie of Lincoln, in order. Gifford pulled one of the tourney's biggest surprises when he ousted medalist Bob Astleford of Omaha in the first result. roughest brackets in the tournaford of Omaha in the first round

tage provided the edge Friday ist runnerup honors at the end as Mrs. Paul Hyland picked up of 36 holes of qualifying, the faher third city women's golf ti-tle within a span of four years. | miliar stomping grounds at Hill-crest have afforded him a week Mrs. Hyland, winner of the ti- of thrills. Never pressed the full tle in both 1950 and 1951, picked distance in four rounds of play, up a two stroke nod at the end Reed wiped out his Friday foe, of the first nine holes of play Roy Wythers Jr., of Omaha with

The semifinalists will go the But Mrs. Botsford, who 36 hole route today, while in the claims the distinction of hav- other flights play will be con-

Championship Flight

Friday's outcomes:

Nebraska Flight

President's Flight

Herb Weston, Beatrice defeated H. Carden, Omaha 4-8. rden, Omaha 4-8. Ted Franks, Lincoln defeated Bill Gran, Dick Anderson won by default over Herb

Vice-President's Flight Jim Phillips, Fremont defeated Ed Smith, ncoln 1-up on 19. Wayne Schammel, Lincoln defeated

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Wayne Schammel, Lincoln
George Farley, Lincoln 3-1.
John Redick, Omaha defeated Frank Roberts, Lincoln 4-3.
Lowell Welch, Milford defeated Orin Goodwin, Omaha 1-up on 19.

Seniors Flight
Dissell, Lincoln defeated Ray Kel-

Results Friday WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 4. Lincoln /3.
Omaha 2-1, Denver 0-0.
Des Moines 6. Wichita 0.
Pueblo 6-0, Sioux City 4-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4, Washington 1. New York 6, St. Louis 4. Boston 3, Detroit 2. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE Denver at Lincoln.
Colorado Springs at Omaha.
Sioux City at Des Moines (2).
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh-Liddle (3-3) vs. bracket in convincing fashion with a quarterfinal 3-2 win over Vince McAndrew of Omaha,

McAndrew had emerged to the quarterfinals through one of the roughest brackets in the towns.

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Liddle (3-3) vs. Waugh (6-0).

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Haddix (10-3) vs. Milliken (3-3).

Chicago at New York—Hacker (5-12) vs. Hearn (6-5).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Kelly (1-1) or Baczewski (3-1) vs. Simmons (8-5) or Konstanty (10-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Whitfield won the 800-meter race at the 1948 and 1952 Olym-

pic Games. Whitfield took the lead from the start and held it until some 200 yards from the finish line when Santee passed him.

Elks Downed By 5-4 Count

HEBRON - Hebron extended its win streak to 11 games Friday night at the expense of the Lincoln Elks by a score of 5-4. The winners pulled the game out in the last inning when they put together three Elks' errors and a base hit for the deciding

Gray, who went the route for Hebron on the mound, struck out five Lincoln batters and gave up

the first came on a triple by Jim the throats of the hungry Griz-Maul. He scored on an infield zlies.

out. In the second, Jack Carlin with five singled, Hergenrader was safe on boots, all on a fielder's choice, and Packy easy chances, Young and Maul followed with was the us-

win-loss record for the season, defense as the go to Grand Island for their last league - leadgame before the tournament. The line score:

of match play. For Reed, who tied for medalist runnerup honors at the end Brooklyn Fattens Lead; Yanks, Chicago Winners

Nebraska Flight
Morning Round

Bob Astleford, Omaha defeated Dale
Wisbey, Lincoln 1-up.
Bill Esan, Omaha defeated Mark Stevens. Omaha by default.
Bob Rubitschek, Lincoln won by default from Morris Fishe, Fairbury.
Dr. H. C. Anderson, Grand Island defeated Glenn Smith, Grand Island 2-up.
Doug Dale, Ord won by default over Swede Johnson, Fremont.
Frank Pickering, Lincoln defeated Dick
Spomer, Lincoln 2-1.
Dick Hansen, Omaha defeated Seb Circo, Omaha 2-1.

The New York Yankees clung to their four game advantage in the American League with a 6-4 verdict over the St. Louis
Browns while Virgil Trucks pitched the onrushing Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over Washington. Third place
Cleveland also won, 5-0 over Philadelphia on Bob Lemon's five-hit pitching and fourth

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Omaha 2-1.

Jerry Hunt. Lincoln defeated Dick Kemhitz. Omaha 5-4.

Astleford defeated Egan 1-up.
Anderson defeated Kubitschek 3-2.
Pickering defeated Dick Kemhunt defeated Egan 1-up.
Anderson defeated Dick KemPresident's Flight

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seven runs in the first inning of the first game against St. Louis and turned it into the most one-sided shutout of the major league season with seven more-four of them on Billy Cox' grand slam home run—in the later innings.

Jackie Robinson homered
twice, the second time with the score tied and two abroad, to clinch the second game.

Milwaukee's success against Mrs. Betty Davis salted away the nine-hole flight trophy with her 2-1 triumph over Mrs. C. E. Squires. Lois Greenamyer

PRODUCTIVE DAY-Denny Martz (left), six-year-old son of Mr.

Country Club

KIMMEL

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NEW YORK (A)—The Brook-lyn Dodgers ran their winning and scored the winning run as streak to four games and their he ended the Phillies' seven National League lead to three game winning streak. Curt Simgames Friday night by overmons was the loser. powering St. Louis in a double- The Yankees turned in the header 14-0 and 7-4. They gained half a game on the Milwaukee Braves, who the Browns. With St. Louis run

season's second triple play and the Milwaukee shook off their Pittsburgh jinx with an 8-2 victory, and a game and a half over the third place Philadelphia Phillies, who bowed to Harry Perkowski and bowed to Harry Perkowski and phillies and a half over the third place by Clint Courtney. His throw to Phil Rizzuto caught Vic Wertz off second and Rizzuto threw to off second and Rizzuto threw to phillipse off second and Rizzuto threw to off second and Rizzuto threw to phillipse of their Pittsburgh jinx with an 8-2 victory, and a game and a half over the third place by Clint Courtney. His throw to phillipse of the province Mowbray Jr., Lincoln defeated Stan Phils now trail by five and the Lincoln, 2-1.

The Chichinati Rediegs and the first baseman Don Bollweg before Don Lenhardt could get fore Don Lenhardt could get The New York Yankees clung back. The other triple play was

land as Lemon won his 12th game. Little Bobby Shantz was the loser for the Athletics, his seventh defeat against only three victories.

Boston used four pitchers in starter Skinny Brown gaining credit for his ninth victory. Milt Bolling's seventh inning home run off loser Ted Gray was the deciding run.

Del Webb Said To **Favor Kansas City**

ST. LOUIS (INS)-The Sporting News reported Friday that Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, views Kansas City as a logical site if the Browns are moved from St.

Publisher J. G. Taylor Spink in a copyrighted story writes that Webb may have been misinterpreted in his remarks that the major leagues should look to the west. The New York construction executive made the statement in Cincinnati this week in explaining why he thought transfer of the Browns

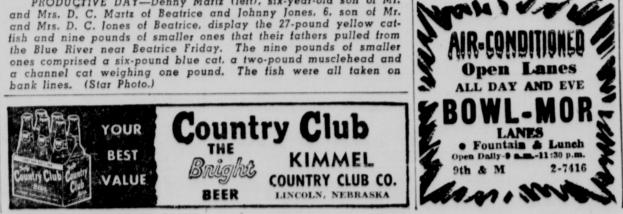
to Baltimore would be unwise. Spink says that after Webb's statement the Kansas City council this week stepped up plans to improve the ball park now used by the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, to

meet major league standards.

Spink adds, "The move would open the way for several good baseball towns, particularly Denver, to apply for the Blues' franchise and thus advance to triple-A ball."

Hopp To Play Again NORTH PLATTE (A)-Johnny

Hopp of Hastings, former major league baseball player, will play first base with the North Platte Plainsmen Sunday night in a Nebraska independent league game here against McCook.





DOWN THE FAIRWAY - Striding down the fairway are two entries in the President's Flight of the Nebraska State Amateur golf tourney. They are Dean Christofferson, Norfolk, (left) and Rudy



VEEP FLIGHT-Two Lincolnites, Wayne Schammel (left) and Ed Smith, were among those busy in the Vice Presidents' flight of the state tourney. The tourney rounds into the semi-finals Saturday.

Chiefs Hand 4-3 Win To Denver Bears

Sports Editor, The Star seven hits.

Lincoln got off to a fast start with one run in the first and three in the second. The run in they jammed the victory down

Sports Editor, the start mig. The Chiefs earn lies the hard way.

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Monday the Elks, with an 8-7 Lincoln ers did not score a single earned run.

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Chiefs' Totem Pole

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Contract Awarded For Lake At Royal

"one of the coldest and clearest and one of the best lakes" which part with Williams, "a wonderful

the state has. The contract calls for comple- tial ability." its triumph at Detroit with tion within 60 days after commencement. The lake may fill soon enough to permit its stock-ing yet this year. The creek's He now operates a golf driving The Chiefs tied the count at ing yet this year. The creek's He now operates a golf driving waters already have trout.

ster) it hadn't been for the fielding. The Chiefs earned their tal-

When the receipts were all counted, showing a whooping 2,318 paid admissions, the Chiefs found themselves back in sixth place and the Bears again sat atop the league.

This juggling of positions was expedited when Omaha up-

Notre Dame Era Ended By Chicago CHICAGO (AP) - An era of stop Jack Caro.

Notre Dame-developed quarter-backing for the Chicago Bears being offered for the Chiefs' 1-0 ended Friday in a surprise deal with the Baltimore Colts.

Bob Williams, former Irish star, veteran guard Dick Barwegan and end Paul Nestor to the Colts doubled to the left center fence and came home on Uncle Tom for end Andy Hillhouse and two Neill's following single to right. "high" draft choices. Williams was signed by the Bears in 1951 after a brilliant

Notre Dame great, Johnny Lujack, Williams was tabbed to give the Bears exceptional quar- Purchase. Lujack, signed by the Bears in 1948, quit the club after the 1951 season to become an assistant at Notre Dame. Williams never

reached his Notre Dame form for the Bears, being plagued by in-Williams' home town is Bala ninth inning home run to Eddie
Yost in winning his sixth straight
game since joining the White tract for the construction con-

> feet deep at its deepest point. | but the New York Yanks took Game Commission Secretary him.
> Paul Gilbert said it would be Owner-coach George Halas

range at Hastings.

Through The Gate Present season total: 43,605.

Nights left home stand: Six. Goal home stand: 50,000. Nights left season: 25. Season goal: 100,000.

ended Colorado Springs in both portions of a doubleheader.

Finney will toss righthanded Vance Carlson (0-1), somewhat of an unknown ingredient, against the Bears canny veteran, Barney Schultz (7-5), in the rubber game of the series at 8 o'clock tonight. To offer a vague idea of the

Friday night pattern, Denver's only RBI was achieved by Dick Wakefield on a pop-up to Short- stands or Manager Lou Finney

Thursday night triumph which saw five Denver threats melt The Bears sent quarterback under hot Lincoln fielding. Lincoln scored a solid run in the first when Danny Holden

Denver had men on bases on walks during the first four in-Notre Dame career. With another nings, but could not score until the fifth. Then came the greatest Womack's powerful blast against bargain since the Louisiana the 380-foot centerfield wall in Gus Gregory and Pitcher Ra-

> Waters casually picked up the ball and sighted toward third where he seemed to have the force on Gregory by a good dozen feet. The crowd gasped as his throw flew wild over Joe Rivich's head, allowing Gregory and Rivas to

score and Roberts to scamper all the way to second. Roberts, who can fly, reached third on Bobby Prescott's fly to right and made it home when Jack Caro had to go deep in making a brilliant over-the-

McQuillen and Walt Linden doing the job.

There were two out in the eighth and the third seemed certain when Roberts dribbled a grounder to Caro. Caro's throw to Moose Womack was a bit low, but still an easy shot. Moose somehow let the ball slither through him and Gus Gregory sped all the way home from secnd to score.

Gregory had reached second on a boot by Caro and Rivals'

sacrifice. That turned out to be the de-ciding run as the Chiefs put Fred Hancock on first with a walk with two outs in the ninth, only to see him die as Holden became an infield out. If the aroused partisans in the

were gloomy, consider Roger Wright who relieved Waters with the bases loaded, two outs and three balls on Prescott in the sixth. After forcing Prescott to fly out, ending this dangerous uprising, Wright had to be credited with the loss as the Denver run in the eighth (tainted as it was) was his property. Caro's backhand, running stab

of Frank Rice's fierce roller in the ninth went down as the fielding highlight of the game, along with Rice's haul-down of the first. Gus Gregory and Pitcher Ra-fael Rivas were on second and Whitey Ries and Nellie King of

first with a single and a walk the Denver team will put on a as Curt Roberts dribbled a weak comedy act, starting at 7:45. grounder to Pitcher Fred Wa- Whitey will do impersonations of humans and animals while the 6-foot 6-inch King does loose-jointed pantomine. Neither performance is

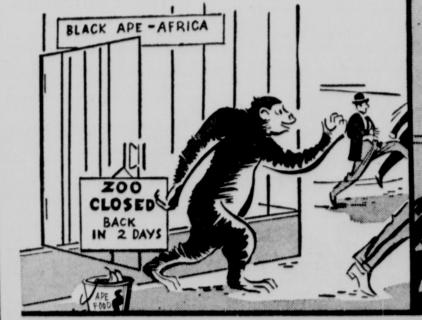
guaranteed to equal the comedy of errors offered Friday

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Palehose Pennant Hope Rests With Mound Staff

By LAWTON CARVER NEW YORK, -(INS)- There is no intention here to take anything away from Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox, a particular frieend of the

d e partment. He's terrific the way he is leading his team in the race with the New York Yankees for the American League pennant. He may be the best manager in



baseball. However, Paul Richards his club proves again that a manager-assuming said manager is reasonably bright and able-is only as good as his pitching staff.

Pitching, as Connie Mack said a couple of centuries ago, is 75 per cent of baseball. The clubs which manage to stay in pennant races prove it.

It comes down to one simple which allows the fewest number of runs is likely to win the most ball games.

clubs without pitching and blow action at the expense of Colum-pennants, for the simple reason bus and Offutt Field respecthat the opposition will make tively. more runs. The best example of Don Erway of Lincoln conthis was the New York Giants tributed a homer to Columbus' slugging and wound up no- Schuyler got 12 strike-outs.

the diamond from catcher through both sides of second it is equally true that good pitching will make other departments stand up.

Holdrege By 5-4

Well, the blend seems to be working for Richards. In Nelson Fox and Chico Carrasquel, he tak of the McCook Cats batted in has one of the smoothest key- the winning run with a booming stone combinations in the league. triple to beat Holdrege in Ne-Headed by All - Star Billy Pierce (11-5), his mound staff

Minutemen Miscue Ball Game Away Lincoln Star Special

LEXINGTON-Eleven errors by the Lexington Minutemen spelled the difference as Superior took a 15-6 Nebraska Independent League win here. Lexington was outhit by one, 13-12, but the sieve-ilke Minuteman defense cost starter Jim Schlesener a loss. Case Wonka's four-for-six, including three doubles, paced the Superior at-

homered for the locers.

Joe Louis Warns Rocky LaStarza Is Improved

BOSTON (P)—Former Heavy-weight Titlist Joe Louis Friday warned successor Rocky Mar-defended by Mar-warned successor Rocky Mar-successor Rocky Mar-warned successor Rocky Mar-successor Rocky Mar-successor Rocky Marciano that challenger Roland La- Sutton did not play.

has done a commendable job in getting the Sox 27 wins in

in getting the Sox 27 wins in their last 33 games.

Virgil Trucks (10-4) has won five straight games since joining the Chisox. Mike Fornieles and Sandy Consuegra have helped too, and probably the biggest man of them all has been Harry Dorish.

The veteran righthanded relief

is among the league leaders and going strong.

It all adds up to more than just a threat to the Yankee's pennant hopes. Richards' team has a two-game date with the Bombers on Sunday. It should be interesting.

Fremont, Schuyler, indisputable fact: The club Rack Up Victories

Fremont and Schuyler racked Yon can take heavy slugging up wins in Pioneer Nite League

club of a few years ago which lost cause. In the other league broke a half dozen records for tilt winning pitcher Al Parr of

pitching.

It is true that a good infield helps to make good pitching. It is equally true that a club must be strong through the middle of the diameter of the

through both sides of second base and in center field. But Three-Bagger Nips

Lincoln Star Special M'COOK-Manager Tom Subraska Independent League ac-

tion, 5-4.

tack. Jim Schumaker had three was not enough to catch York in

Ray Novak and Myron Craig tion, and the Braves won, 8-7.

ciano that challenger Roland La-Starza will be "greatly improved" for their coming cnampionship boxing bout.

"I'm not saying LaStarza will beat Rocco but I do say he's greatly improved," Louis said.
"LaStarza will surprise a lot of people, but not me."

Sutton did not play.

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Friday Box Scores

American League

The veteran righthanded relief artist has made 36 mound appearances—three as a starter—and has a 7-3 record. But his value is even greater than his record indicates.

If Saul Rogovin starts pitching more "in" than "out", the White Sox will be even rougher. The hitting department is headed by Minnie Minoso, who is among the league leaders and

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Tork Records 8-7

Win Over Seward

YORK—A three-run rally for Seward in the top of the ninth was not enough to catch York in Cornhusker baseball league action, and the Braves won, 8-7.

True, hurling for Seward, omered in the seventh when his be scored three runs, but the wes bounced back in the same e with four runs.

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Sioux City

Runs—Schroeder, Frisina, Gorbous, Pflasterer, Postolese, Landini: Myers, Getter, Dunham, Mueller, E—Pflasterer, Landini, Bridges, Mueller, RBI—Frisina, Postolese 2, Bryja, Gorbous, Myers, Dunham, Jones, 2B—Pflasterer, Schroeder, Jones 2, HR—Dunham, SB—Myers 2, La Sala, SH—Johnson, Heller, DP—Bryja to Schroeder to Gentile, La Sala to Myers to Bridges 2, Left—Pueblo 5, Sioux City 9, BB—Bryja 3, Lakos 4, Heller 2, SP—Bryja 1, Lakos 3, Heller 1, Hamlin 4, HO—Bryja 5 in 4½, Lakos 1 in 5½, Heller 6 in 6, Hamlin 4 in 4, R and ER—Bryja 3-2, Lakos 1-1, Heller 4-1, Hamlin 2-1, Winner—Lakos (2-1), Loser—Hamlin (7-13), U—Fisher and Eckstine, T—2:15,

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Kearney Homers Rack Plainsmen

Lincoln Star Special

NORTH PLATTE - North Platte lived up to its reputation as the home run haven of the Nebraska Independent League as Kearney blasted five out of the park in beating the Plainsmen, 12-4.

The five homers accounted for nine runs. In on the dynamiting were Ray Johnson, who hit 2, Floyd Stickney, Rex Smith and Frank Sajevic. In 11 games at North Platte this year, 39 home runs have been hit-an average of 3.54 per game. Bobby Gill, 18-year-old pitch-

er from Colorado State, struck out 10 and walked one as he took credit for the win. Mason Bowes, ex-Lincoln Athletic who started for North Platte, was the loser.



THE WINNING FORM—This is the swing that Friday propelled Mrs. Paul Hyland to her third straight Lincoln City Women's golf championship. (Star Photo.)

Return Bout Pact Opposed By Mintz PITTSBURGH (AP) - J a k e | clared Charles, off his record, is

Mintz, co-manager of former entitled to meet the winner heavyweight champion Ezzard within six months. Charles, said Friday night he will do everything possible to Clay Court Meet have a return bout contract between Rocky Marciano and Roland LaStarza thrown out.

defend his heavyweight title Sept. 24. A supplementary pact, approved by the New York State Forest. Athletic Commission, provided that if LaStarza should win the title, he will meet Marciano on the title, he will meet Marciano on the title title, he will meet Marciano on the title title. a return bout within six months. played Saturday. Mintz said he understood that

Delayed By Rains Marciano signed Wednesday to CHICAGO (AP) - Rain washed

out all of Friday's play in the Totals 39 10 30 15 Totals 34 6 30 16 against LaStarza in New York National Clay Courts Tennis Hamlin hit in to force out out for Heller Sept 24 A supplementary pact Tournament at suburban River

Mintz said he understood that Saturday's program features a such contracts were frowned heralded semifinal clash between

upon by the New York State top-seeded Vic Seixas of Phila-Athletic Commission and added delphia, and Cincinnati's Tony it should be scrapped. He de- Trabert, 1951 champion.

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Players Claim Hurlers Still Throw Spitballs NEW YORK (INS)—The spit-

still throwing it.

careers.

every time.

hand.

they can do nothing about it

because it is virtually impossible

to get proof against a smart

The last four major leaguers

to throw the spitter were Burly Grimes, Red Faber, Jack

These fellows could and did

for the plate. Quinn barely

Pitchers who use the illegal

delivery today follow the Quinn method. They can throw it by barely moistening

the tip of two fingers. A bat-

ter may ask to see the ball but by the time a catcher has

handed the ball to the umpire

there is no evidence. Chances

are the ball is carrying more

moisture from the catcher's

sweaty paw than it did in one

spot when it left the pitcher's

Assistant Backfield

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Coach Quits At USC

tary Institute. He said his resig-

gret" by head coach Jess Hill.

in Southern California.

nation was accepted "with re-

"I don't mind them throwing ball was barred from base- it now and then," said Fred, "but ball many years ago but, if you I think it's a dirty trick to use will believe many of the ball it when they have me down two

players, some of the pitchers are balls and no strikes." And you may be sure that although the spitter is officially out, it is still and probably always will be, unofficially in. The players and the umpires know that a spitter is slipped over on them now and then but

Champ --It's Rocky, Quinn and the left hander, Clarence Mitchell. They were essentially spitball pitchers and they were allowed to throw it until the end of their Not Rocco

By WHITNEY MARTIN

throw everything in the book but their big pitch—the one they around Rocky Marciano's head to relied on in a clutch—was the kibitz as he signed innumerable copies of a contract which obli-Grimes anointed the ball so gated him to defend his heavyliberally that you could see the weight championship against Rospray fly from it as it headed land LaStarza Sept. 24. It wasn't hard to do. The peer-

moistened two fingers with the ing, that is. Rocky's head is the tip of his tongue. In both cases same size as it was when digging the ball took a big sharp break. ditches and doing other manual Grimes always made a great chores up at Brockton to make show of the spitter. He would go an honest buck. through all the preliminary mo- "Rocky Marciano," he wrote,

tions even when he had no intention of throwing it. Quinn, on the other hand, made the ciano... Rocky Marciano... Rocky Marche-

same motions for every pitch. He would bring his hands "Hey," we blurted, "you changed it." He looked up and

quickly in front of his face while grinned impishly. going into the wind-up and ap-"I know," he said. "It don't make any difference." Maybe parently moistened the ball

he just wanted to be sure he remembered how to spell his family name. "Don't use Rocco any more," he added. "Nobody ever called me that but my mother anyway."

The official signing over, it was time for the newsreel men and still photographers to take over, so the crowd in Bob Christenberry's plush office eased into an adjoining room, a bare, bleak expanse at the moment cluttered hand.
Sal Maglie of the Giants and with wires and portable lights and cameras. It was hot and Preacher Roe of the Dodgers are stuffy.

often accused of throwing the Christenberry was placed bespitter. We do not know whether hing a desk with Marciano and the accusation has any founda- LaStarza on either side of him. tion in fact but if they have been The still photogs had the trio using it they haven't been caught pose in a variety of positions, ending with Rocky and Rollie, We recall Fred Lindstrom, the chins propped on their respec Giants' third baseman, moaning many years ago, about the pitchit was just blankly. Then the newsreels went to

work on the three patient and perspiring subjects. Everything LOS ANGELES (P) - Joe went off smoothly on the first Muha, assistant backfield coach at the University of Southern got his cast of characters mixed, California, said Friday he had and said: "Roland, are you resigned and plans to go into ready to sign to defend your private business in Southern heavyweight title against Rocky Marciano at the Polo Grounds Muha was a former fullback Sept. 24?" It was a little odd watch-

star for the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League, ing them, at that. Here were after schooling at Virginia Mili- two nice looking, well dressed young fellow smiling at each other on request and gripping hands like pals. Yet come Sep-Muha, who spent two years at tember they will step in the USC, plans to continue residence ring and try to scramble each other's brains.

Lancaster County Nebraska County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Statement Summary of Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for the Six Month's period nding June 30th, 1953. This Statement includes distribution of interest and commission

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Dependent Children
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Administration Expense

FUNDS: \$ 62,368.84 \$ 785,098.33 \$ 800.554.87 \$ 46,912.30 FUNDY FUNDS: \$1.085,749.65 \$2.192,848.98 \$1,739,993.43 \$1,538,605.20 FUNDS: \$1.085,749.65 \$2.192,848.98 \$1,739,993.43 \$1,538,605.20

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47.088.93 \$ 71,023.52 \$ TOTAL VILLAGE, FUNDS: \$ MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS: Oak Creek Drainage 1953 Tax 273.17 \$ 3,786.90 14.079.37 Redemptions nterest Distress Warrants (Sheriff) 562.50 2,065.74 2,065.74 1,900.00

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Unpaid claims of the County as of June 15, 1953, as certified by the County Clerk—\$948.50.

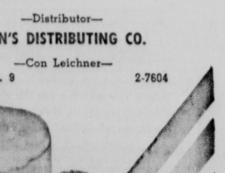
I. C. E. Berg. Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for the Six Months' period ending June 30th, 1953, and that the amounts above enumerated are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 14, 1953.

Let this new label remind you-with Meister Bräu Pilsener Beer







Hogs Down 25c; Sows Steady, Up OMAHA (A)—Hogs sold steady to 25 cents lower on the Omaha market Friday. Prices on sows

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were steady to 25 cents higher. Slaughter cattle sold at steady to weak prices while slaughter lambs were 50 cents higher.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 2,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lisher; choice 190-240 barrows and gilts 26:25@27.00; most choice 1 and 2 lots 26.75@27.00; part deck 27.25; 240-270 lbs. 25.00@26.75; heavier weights scarce; choice 270-300 lbs. sows 23.50@24.50; 300-360 lbs. 21.25@23.75; 360-400 lbs. 20.75@22.00; 400-450 lbs. 19.75@21.00; 450-550 lbs. 18.50@20.00; stags 13.00@18.00.

Cattle: Salable 600; calver 100; leaver 100

21.00; 450-550 lbs. 18.50@20.00; stags 13.00@118.00.
Cattle: Salable 600; calves 100; large proportion of fresh receipts slaughter cows; however several loads of fed steers carried over from Thursday; slaughter classes slow; steady to weak at Thursday's close; some being carried into next week; stockers and feeders little changed; prime 1,386 lb. steers 27.00; several choice loads 25.00@26.50; commercial to low choice 17.50@24.00; canner and cutter cows 10.00@12.00; choice vealers quotable up to 21.00.
Sheep: Salable 500; Spring slaughter lambs 50 higher; other classes steady; choice and prime native spring slaughter lambs \$26.00@26.50; good and choice \$23.00@25.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ess 3.00@4.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 1,200; barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower early, mostly steady to weak, closed steady; sows strong: choice 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$26.75@27.25; choice sows 360 lbs. down \$21.50@24.00.

Cattle: 1,000; slaughter steers and heifers slow, scattered sales average good and choice about steady with low close Thursday; few sales spood and choice fed thems.

sales good and choice fed steers \$21.00@

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 6.000; very uneven; butchers weak to 50 loker; most decline on lightweights; sows 25c to mostly 50c or more lower; choice 190 to 240 lb., 27.00@27.25; top 27.40; small tot 27.50; 250 to 280 lb. butchers, 26.00@27.00; few around 310 lb., 24.75; sows 400 lbs. down, 21.25@\$23.50; few lights \$24.00; 400 to 600 lb. 19.25@21.75.

Cattle: Salable 1.500; salves 200; clearly 19.25@21.75.
Cattle: Salable 1.500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers and grading good and better about steady with late Thursday; lower grades dull, weka to 50 lower; cows and bulls weak to 50 lower; some cattle being held for Monday's market; vealers about steady; several loads high-choice and prime steers 25.00@28.25; load 1.060 lb., 28.25; good and choice 20.50@24.50; commercial to low-good, 17.00@20.00; few utility steers down to 14.50; good to high-choice heifers 0.00@24.50; commercial to low-good, 16.50@19.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00@15.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@12.00; few utility and commercial cows 12.00@15.50; canners and commercial 9.50@12.00; few utility and commercial bulls, 14.00@17.00; most commercial to choice vealers 16.00@23.00; cull and utility 8.00@15.00.

Sheep: Salable 300; slaughter lambs steady to weak; extreme top 29.00 paid very spar-ingly; load lot top 28.50; good and choice lambs bulked at 25.00@28.00; cull and util-ity 12.00@21.00; yearlings absent; slaughity 12.00@21.00; yearlings absent; slaughter ewes steady at 4.50@6.50.

New York Stocks Close

Montgomery Ward
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orthern Natural Gas

On Grain Market CHICAGO (A)-Wheat put up a good display of strength on the Board of Trade Friday opening lower in sympathy with other cereals and then immediately setting out on an advance.

Wheat Advances

The bread cereal closed with gains of from 1 to nearly 3 cents, most contracts making their highs for the week during the session. Continued strength in cash wheat and reports of rust infestation in the northwest supported the upturn.

Other sections of the market, except for July soybeans, had a ragged appearance. July beans spurted 6% cents on short-covering. Next Wednesday is the last day for trading in July futures. New crop corn weakened on substantial rains in the main corn belt. Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; class 1, \$4.88; class 2, \$3.33.

corn belt,
Wheat closed 1 to 2% higher, corn ¼
higher to 2 cents lower, oats ½ lower to ¼
higher, rye ¼ lower to ¾ higher, soybeans
¼ lower to 6¼ higher and lard 28 cents
lower to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat High 1.93 1.95 ¼ 1.96 ½ 1.99 ½ 2.03 2.05

Lard

LINCOLN GRAIN
—Friday, July 17
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.43; No. 1
white, \$2.30.
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs. 64c.
Barley: No. 2, \$1.00.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.35.
Soybeans: \$2.31.

Wheat: No. 3 dark hard \$2.29½; No. 1
hard \$2.08½ @ 2.35; No. 2, \$2.08½ @ 2.27½; No. 3, \$2.07½ @ 2.27; No. 4, \$2.19½ @ 2.24½; No. 3 yellow hard

Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.59½ @ 1.60½;
No. 2, \$1.59½; No. 3, \$1.57½ @ 1.58½;
sample grade, \$1.46½ @ 1.50.
Oats: No. 3 heavy mixed, 72½c; No. 1
heavy white, 76½ @ 76½c;
No. 2, 74½c; No. 3 heavy white, 76@ 76½c;
No. 2, 74½c; Sample grade, 73½c.
Barley: Nominal; malting \$1.30@1.60;
feed 98@1.20. LINCOLN GRAIN

PRODUCE Steel, Rail Rally CHICAGO EGG FUTURES **Bolsters Market** EGG FUTURES

(Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 7c; light hens. 14c; Leghorn hens. 12c; avy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 8c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 0c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.

OMAHA

Butter: Creamery, jobbing price 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons 70c; 90 score 68c. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 19c; old roosters 10c; heavy springs 18c, light springs 15c, light hens and Leghorns 17c; broilers 20@28c. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$9.90@10.05 buyers paid 44e a dozen for grade A

CHICAGO

\$2.07\%; No. 2 dark northern spring \$2.30\%. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.53\%; No. 2, \$1.53: No. 3, \$1.49\%. Oats: No. 1 white, 73\% @78\%c; No. 4, 77\%c; sample 72c.

KANSAS CITY

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market produced a good show of strength Friday based on a rally in steels and railroads.

More vigor was shown in the forward push than for many recent days. It wasn't, however, a runaway affair. Gains were modest — usually running to around a point.

Eggs: Farm run, 39c; grade A large, 46c.
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent
butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$4.94; Class 2,
\$3.36; Class C, \$3.07; No. 1 churning cream,
57c; No. 2 churning cream, 54c; sweet
cream, 65c. The way things started out in the morning, the market appeared to be headed into one of the slowest days in years. Volume was quite depressed.

Churning cream: Net price for No. 1 ream delivered at Nebraska country stations 57c; direct shipper price, track basis, lc; second grade at least 3e less than on steels and railroads.

Other areas of the market soon followed the lead bringing some good plus signs to motors, oils, utilities, chemicals, aircrafts, radio-televisions and electrical products manufacturers. Trading turned quiet after that until well to the fifth hour when it perked up gain as prices rose. At the close, prices ere right around their best levels of the

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 60 cents. That's the best for the average since the first day of this month. The average now stands at \$108. The industrial component of the average was up 90 cents, the railroads were up 60 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

Chick Poultry: Market steady. 13 trucks. No price changes since Thursday. Cheese: Single dasies 39 ½ 41 ½ c lb; onghorns 40-42; processed loaf 39-41 ½; swiss Grade A 41-43; B 38-40; C 36-38. Butter: 1.423.823 lbs. Market dull. 93 core 65c lb; 92 score 64 ½; 90 score 62; 99 score 57 ½.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated 47 Alfaifa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated 47: burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfaifa meal, new crop, 100 lb, bags 43.

Wheat feeds: Bran, \$48; shorts, \$54.50, Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked, \$52.50; mik, \$48.00; ton lots, sacked, \$52.50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$93; meat scraps 50 per cent protein, \$98; special bonemeal, \$84.

Soybean meal: 41—44 per cent protein 186; pellets, \$2.25 more. Wheat: 440 cars; tone minus ¼ to up 2 %c; No. 2 hard and dark \$2.12@2.32; No. 3, \$2.08½ @2.26; No. 2 red \$1.99@2.06½n; No. 3, \$1.95½n.

Corn: 63 cars; tone down 1 to 1½c; No. 2 white \$2.59@2.64n; No. 3, \$2.49@2.63n; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.59¼ @1.60¾n; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.59¼ @1.60¾n; No. 2, \$1.55¼ @1.59¾n.

Oats: 4 cars; tone unchanged to down ½c n; No. 2 white 72¼ @85n; No. 3, 67¼ @84n. S6; pellets, \$2.25 more,
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$98; pulerized unhulled oats, \$67.
Linseed oil: 43 per cent protein 79.
Cottonseed meal: Ton lots 86,
Buttermilk: Dry 13.75 cwt; condensed

3.50.
Upland Prarie Hay: No. 1 29: No. 2 25-26: No. 3 18-23, sample grade 12-15.
Alfaifa new crop: No. 1 20-21; standard Grades 18: No. 2 16-17; No. 3 15-16; sample grade 12-14.

COFFEE FUTURES

andard Bost fd 22.20 24.00 S2 17.46 1 Broad st 21.50 23.24 S4 6.33 Cent sh 14.95 16.16 Mnh bd 7.76 8 Chm fd 18.77 20.30 Mass in 18.82 20 Dv tr E 9.30 10.57 Mut in 15.11 16. Dv sh 1.83 2.01 Nat! Sec:

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B3 17.49 19.09 NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee Spot Santos
No. 4 closed at 58.75N. Cost and freight
offerings include Santos Bourbons 3s at
58.50@59.50A and 58 57.50@58.50A.
Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed unchanged to 45 lower. Sales 118 contracts.
Santos "U" futures closed quiet, no
sales.

Saturday, July 18, 1953

rails rally.

advance.

and hedging.

in Midwest.

changes.

CHICAGO:

stem rust infestation.

lower; top \$28.25.

Over the Counter Quotation Fractions in 1/32

June 63-58*.

58 62-59

Aug. 15, '53 Dec. 1, '53

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Oats-Steady; small price

Hogs-Weak to 50 cents

lower; top \$27.40. Cattle—Steady to 50 cents

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds

(These quotations are for New delivery of round lots of bonds.) July 17, 1953

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks-Higher; steels and

For Forest Lands State Supt. F. B. Decker re-Bonds - Firm: governments Cotton - Quiet; liquidation

braska.

ported distribution of \$23,332 in federal funds due counties having federal forest lands.

THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Aid Due Counties

Cherry County received \$13,-095.89, Thomas, \$9,042.26, and Blaine, \$1,194.32. Wheat - Firm; reports of Corn-New crop weak; rains

Half of the money goes into the road funds of the benefited counties, and the remainder goes to the public schools.

Under a 1953 legislative act the schools' share may be used for a circulating library. There are 206,028 acres of National Forest Reserves in Ne-

C. L. Swingle Estate Appraised At \$141,127

An appraisal amounting to \$141,127.62 on the estate of Calvin L. Swingle was filed in Lancaster County Court. Real estate, a house and farm land and property, was valued at \$25,000 and +2 the bulk of the \$116,127.62 personal property was in a partner-ship—\$70,894.50 interest—in the C. W. Swingle & Co., Ltd.

Mrs. Alma L. Swingle is listed as executrix of the will.

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP) — Railroad obligations led the corporate bond market a bit higher Friday, while government issues in the over-the-counter market moved slowly upward.

U. S. Treasury issues, firm all week posted gains ranging up to 4-32 for the victory loan 2½s of 1967-72, which closed at 93 10-32.

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Disposal Plant Employees Ask Pay Increase

The board of Sanitary District that her best 1 has been asked to approve an subject is geincrease in salaries for employees ography of the district's disposal plant at cause 22nd and Theresa. likes to study

S. Fitzsimmons, disposal about the difplant superintendent, told the ferent places board that he was short two men and people of now and could find no replace- the world and ments because of the wage of- about how fered. It was pointed out by these other Fitzsimmons that the minimum people live. plant salary is \$1.09 an hour.

The head foreman at the plant, Star carrier since July, 1952, said Fitzsimmons, is paid only Carolyn says her route fur-\$1.37 an hour. Construction com- nishes her with enough money panies working on the expansion to buy her own clothes and pay and improvement of the plant, for her recreational activities. said Fitzsimmons, are paying inexperienced help \$1.25 an hour her dependability. They find

The superintendent stated that the same time each morning. he was recently forced to hire a jack hammer operator for a short joy many advantages over period. For that part time work, Fitzsimmons reported he had to pay \$1.75 an hour—more than he pays his full time men who have livering, the three basic fundaworked at the plant for 10 to 12 mentals of all types of business.

Fitzsimmons recommended no to earn while they are learning. new salary schedule. The board appointed a three-man commit- a morning Lincoln Star route tee from its members to study may receive full particulars by the proposal in more detail with writing the State Carrier Dept. of The Star in Lincoln, Neb.

Carolyn Auman

Carolyn Auman, daughter of Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Auman, day. July 29 1953, for furnishing one carcarries The Lincoln Star in Firth. Neb. Carolyn is 11 years old tions for same on file in the office of the and in the 5th grade at Firth City Clerk

A Lincoln Carolyn Auman

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And better still, they are able

Anyone interested in carrying

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Light Poles

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified sheck in hte sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or ail bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

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oad of poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifica-

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, July 22, 1953, for furnishing 25 steamer bydrants, and 7 sixteen-inch and 62 six-inch valves for the use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk of the Dealers in Automobiles

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Stephens was granted a divorce rank P. Stephens on grounds of ex-ruelty. Married Oct. 7, 1945, at

BIRTHS Daughters

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Elden Dale Clucille May Maxwell), July 8.

Sons

ALBERTSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hartwig (Alice Grace Olson), July 9.

AUSTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward (JoAnn C. Ricenbaw), July 6.

BALL—Mr. and Mrs. John W. (Betty Lou Wreghitt), June 22.

SAFFORD—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Sr. (Virginia Lee McCulla), July 8.

SCHUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William James (Geraldine W. Davidson), July 6. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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MUNICIPAL COURT NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Richard R. Baker, 3135 T, pleaded guilty, fined \$20. SPEEDING—Robert M. Beldin, 4318

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SPEEDING—Robert M. Beldin, 4318
Sheridan, pleaded guilty, fined \$7: Phillip
Dingess Jr., 3548 A, pleaded guilty, fined
\$13: John E. Sullivan, 1001 So. 40th,
pleaded guilty, fined \$7: Virgil A. Volkmer, 4128 No. 70th, pleaded guilty, fined
\$21: Herbert E. Wooding, 2131 No. 27th,
pleaded guilty, fined \$5: Ralph P. Bouman,
2815 E, pleaded guilty, fined \$6.

State Cases

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE
—Calvin P. Hanshaw, 4544 No. 65th,
pleaded not guilty, trial set for July 23, appearance bond \$300,
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Gerald J.
Carpender, 2248 Sheridan, pleaded not
guilty, trial set for July 24, appearance
bond \$500: Vernon R. Delehant, 645 No.
33rd, pleadtd not guilty, found guilty after
trial, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six months, appealed, \$500 appeal
bond.
CARFILESS DRIVING—Calvin P. Han-

pended six months, appealed, \$500 appeal bond.

CARELESS DRIVING—Calvin P. Hanshaw, 4544 No. 65th, pleaded not guilty, trial set for July 23, \$300 appearance bond.

HIT AND RUN WITH PROPERTY DAMAGE—Ray F. Poneioy, 103 D, Huskerville, pltaded guilty, fined \$25.

RESISTING ARREST—Dale E. Benzing, 2128 B, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

RECKLESS DRIVING—William Hauschifd, 723 J, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

SPEEDING DAYTIME—Richard D. Langhamer, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$10: John H. Duerr. Downey, Calif., pleaded guilty, fined \$11: Charles D. Barrett, Ryan, Okla., pleaded guilty, fined \$51: Red L. Aye, Hastings, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

\$26.

CARELESS DRIVING—Duane D. Danlels, 6401 Pioneer, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

SPEEDING IN ZONE LIMITS—Clair J.

Cavanaugh, Great Bend, Kan., pleaded guilty, fined \$16: Jo Mick Long, New York, N.Y., pleaded guilty, fined \$21: Leo W.

Northrop, 1455 No. 26th, pleaded not

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 22, 1953, for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 495, being between Lowell Avenue and Meredeth Street from 52nd Street to 54th Street, in said City, according to the revised plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Revised plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineers estimate of the cost of constructing this sewer is \$5,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$270.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. **Notice to Contractors**

Sealed proposals will be received at the ffice of the City Clerk of the City of dacoin. Nebraska. up to 10 o'clock a.m., bentral Standard Time, Wednesday, July 22, 953. for the construction of a sewer in sewer District No. 514, being between bioneers Boulevard and Meredeth Street from 53rd Street to 54th Street, in said lity, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the ffice of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and lank proposals obtained in the office of the lity Engineer. proposals obtained in the office of the Engineer.

City Engineer's estimate of the cost astructing this sewer is \$2,700.00. h proposal must be accompanied by a ed check for \$135.00 made payable to J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarof good faith.

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guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$20; James W. Smith, Greenwood, pleaded guilty, fined \$20.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Leonard Arenas Jr., 826 No. 16th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; William L. Boettcher, 442 So. 30th, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Kenneth C. Rater, Casey, Ia., pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Kenneth C. Bater, M. Ellis, Union College, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Richard E. Moulton, 2230 So. 20th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; John C. Warren, 112 L., pleaded guilty, fined \$40; Carl F. Eckle, 1300 No. 26th, pleaded guilty, fined \$45; William L. Stewart, Wahoo, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Eugene F. Hromas, Ubyses, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Marcella A. Stander, Greenwood, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Charles W. Baurg, 3747 N. pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Keith Ford Meyers, Capital Hotel, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Maurice Laverne Butterfield, Norwalk, Calif., pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Ralph O. Boyd, Centralia, Ill., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Dell J. Ferree, Valley, pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Dell J. Ferree, Valley, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Donaid Robert McNamara, Martinez, Calif., pleaded guilty, fined \$26; Myron D. Sagert, Mead, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Hugo T. Heermann, U. of N. Men's Dorm, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Vernon L. Meints, Filley, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Ursil J. Wieting, Hallam, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Virgil J. Wieting, Hallam, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; George H. McDonald Jr., Rt. 6, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; George H. McDonald Jr., Rt. 6, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

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CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY
OF A MINOR—Herbert Clinton Tousignaut. 30, of 2401 West O, pleaded guilty to charge of contributing to delinquency of 13-year-old minor. Sentence deferred pending investigation by Adult Probation Officer George Meyer.

PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR FOR MINOR—Larry Kronn, 26, of Roca, pleaded not guilty to charge of procuring beer for 18-year-old boy. Trial set for July 25 and bond fixed at \$100.

FAILURE TO A C C O U N T FOR MORTGAGED PROPERTY—Rosalio J. Aldape, 42, of 334 No. 17th. pleaded guilty to failure to account for mortgaged automobile. Placed on one year probation to Adult Probation Officer George Meyer and ordered to pay \$10 per week for 12 weeks on

Cast Iron Water Pipe And Cast Iron Water Pipe Fittings

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, July 29, 1953, for furnishing certain cast iron water pipe fittings for the use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this cast iron water pipe and fittings is \$76.000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska,

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice To Dealers In Radar Speed Meters

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday. July 29, 1953, for furnishing a Radar Speed Meter for the use of the Police Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent. tained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent,
The City's estimate of cost of this Radar Speed Meter is \$1,050.00, f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.
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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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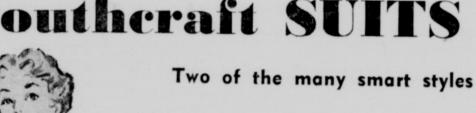
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